Town Topics

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A Sign or a Mural? Kopp's Cycle at Odds With Borough Zoning

A mural of bicyclists on a rainbow-colored track, which stretches along the top of Kopp's Cycle Store on Spring Street, has pitted the owners of the store against the Borough zoning officer. The decision by Zoning Officer Frank Slimak that the mural is a sign, and must go, will be appealed to the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment on Thursday, September 26. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

"They have been cited for having a sign considered noncomplying with the land use ordinance," said Mr. Slimak, who is expected to defend his decision before the Board. Under the zoning ordinance, a business sign (or signs, if it's a corner location) must not exceed 20 feet.

Mr. Slimak did not appear to have been won over by the argument that the line of cyclists is a mural, and thus

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Space Telescope Results Exciting Despite Problems

"Well, it hasn't fallen down yet," notes Princeton University physicist Edward J. Groth with a wry grin, referring to the Hubble Space Telescope.

On April 24, 1990, a national community of scientists, including a large contingent of Princetonians, gathered at the Kennedy Space Center to watch the launch of a long-planned project. Accompanied by cheering and gleeful anticipation, the Hubble telescope rode into orbit on the shuttle Discovery. Astronomers eagerly awaited the first large-telescope pictures unblurred by the earth's atmosphere.

On May 20, they got their first photo — blurred. When fine tuning of the electronics for focusing failed to remove the blur, the scientific community came to realize that there was a

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Reducing Size of Township Deer Herd Is Goal of Two Township Ordinances

Bringing a long meeting on The Deer Problem to a close Monday night, Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge and Township Committee instructed Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to draw up two ordinances.

One would allow bow hunting in Township public parks. The other would suspend the ban on discharge of firearms for the three days in December and the three days in January that hunters are allowed to take deer of either sex. Both measures are designed to reduce the deer population in the interests of curbing Lyme disease, decreasing deer/car collisions and lessening the damage done by deer to gardens, shrubbery, and the woodland understory.

Mayor Woodbridge emphasized to the audience of about 18 individuals that there would be "at least" two more opportunities for public comment — when the ordinances are introduced and during the public hearing before final adoption. The ordinances could be introduced at Committee's next meeting, Monday, September 30. The public hearing probably would not take place until Monday, October 21, because Monday, October 14 is a holiday.

The proposed ordinances are based on recommendations from the Joint Environmental Commission's Ad Hoc Deer Committee, headed by John Kuser. In addition to opening up public parks that are not deed-restricted against hunting and allowing a limited shot-gun hunt on private property on the six days, the Deer Committee also plans to educate landowners as to their rights regarding hunters on their property.

Specifically, Mr. Kuser would like landowners to insist that hunters kill a doe before taking a buck — or they are no longer welcome to hunt that property. Hunters go after bucks for the trophy value of the antlers, but he pointed out that killing a buck does not reduce the herd except by one, whereas killing a doe means eliminating that deer and the three fawns she is capable of producing each year.

Most of the individuals who spoke as these recommendations were being discussed in work session Monday night asked Committee to consider an immunocontraception technique — inoculating deer with birth control via darts — that is being developed by Dr. Jay

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OLD-FASHIONED TRANSPORTATION: Horse-drawn wagon rides were among the activities at the organic farm festival held at Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's organic farm on Saturday. The festival featured lectures, demonstrations and exhibits sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the National Organic Farmers Association (NOFA). *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Council Votes 4-2 to Allot $7,000 To Study Epstein's Site for Library

The Council room was filled last Tuesday night with people bent on keeping the Public Library at its present location. They were there to convince Borough Council not to ordinance an additional $7,000 to study the Epstein's site.

While a number of Council members agreed with the audience, they eventually voted 4-2 to allot the funds. The same Council members who voted in early August against adding the Epstein's site to the study of the present location — Roger Martindell and David Goldfarb — cast their ballots against allocating the Borough's $7,000 share of the cost of expanded study.

"You ought to feel confident about your original position on not funding the second study," said Bruce Afran, one of the founders of Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location. He said the Borough should refuse to fund the Epstein's study even though it brought the risk that the Township would not support library expansion.

Another member of the group, Jeremiah Ford III, said that, if the Borough were forced to accept the two-site option set of studies, "the study must include long-range planning and traffic implications that need to be evaluated that don't have direct economic implications but speak to the future health of this community."

A Palmer Square resident suggested that the Epstein's site presented a pedestrian hazard. Robert Saxon said he never had a problem parking near the library, "but I don't insist my car abut the building."

Library Board of Trustees President Allison Harris urged that the expanded study be funded. "If the Borough funds only one study, I am persuaded the Township won't fund

Continued on Next Page

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Library

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the study, and nothing will happen," she said.

Borough resident Ron Nielsen asked, "Is this a harbinger of what we can expect with consolidation? Do we move the good stuff to Epstein's?"

"No one in the room wants the library to stay downtown more than I do," said Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie. "But we have a partner. We must deal with the wishes of our partner as well as our own."

Mr. Martindell said he was against doing two studies because he didn't believe the Library would ever move from its downtown site. "It is ultimately unlikely that Borough Council will support a site outside the Borough. This is all designed to get Township Comittee out of a problem it got into when it sent out the survey. The way to help Township Committee out of a political problem is to exert leadership."

A survey of Township residents, released in July, showed 304 respondents, or 50.9 percent, supporting the Library's relocation to the Shopping Center. Some 21 percent did not rank any solution. Alternatives for the Library to remain at its present location and size; to expand at its present location without benefit of additional parking; or to expand at its present location, and a new parking garage be built, received a response of 14, 13, and 16 percent respectively.

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, who said she supported the pro-downtown library group, nonetheless said she would vote for the allocation because she was unwilling to leave the library in limbo any longer "while political machinations go on between Borough Council and Township Committee or between Township Committee and their survey."

After the vote, Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the next step was to develop a request-for-proposal for the studies, which would then be examined by the two governing bodies.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Deer

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S. Kirkpatrick. Dr. Kirkpatrick came to Princeton to describe his work recently, and many of those in the audience attended his talk. However it will be two or three years before the technique can be used in a herd.

Mr. Kuser said he supported the idea of immunocontraception. "It's a super idea," he said. "If you could hit even half the does you would go a long way toward reducing the herd." But he pointed out that the technique will not be operational for two or three years.

Nina Austenberg of the Humane Society asked Committee to request that the community be the location of a pilot project in immunocontraception. Ms. Austenberg also suggested that if the Deer Committee's recommendations are adopted that property owners stipulate that hunters take two does to further reduce the herd.

According to the draft of an Environmental Commission brochure entitled "What You Can Do About Deer" the Princeton herd has grown from 250 in 1972, the year the ban on firearms discharge was implemented, to an estimated 800 to 1,100. The growth in the number of deer/car collisions has stabilized in the last two years at around 180, which may also indicate that the herd has stabilized.

Most of the speakers seemed to acknowledge that deer in these numbers are a problem in Princeton, and that the herd needs thinning. But most were opposed to bow hunting as inhumane and genuinely worried about gun hunting — the caliber and conduct of hunters, particularly those from out-of-town, and safety of children and neighbors being the primary concerns. A recent change in the rules that allows hunters to use slugs that travel a long distance was also cited.

On the other hand, as Carol Buck of Brooks Bend expressed it, "The [deer] problem is very real. Lyme disease is much more prevalent than people realize." Ms. Buck spoke of the "deforestation" of the portion of her property that is not fenced. "There are no saplings and no underbrush. The deer have eaten it all. We don't have pheasants any more. When I go out at night, my little daughter says, 'Mommy, watch out for the deer.' "

Professional Hunt Favored

Mrs. Buck said she favored a "professional, controlled hunt" in an area that could be cordoned off. Elizabeth Hutter asked the Township to select hunters who know the area, but it was not clear whether Fish & Game regulations allow a municipality to do this — although a private landowner can be selective as to who hunts his or her land.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey expressed concern that too few landowners will permit hunting at all and that most or all of the Township parks are deed-restricted against hunting — making the entire effort "futile," as he put it. Mayor Woodbridge asked Mr. Schmierer to research the deed restrictions on the public parks. Mr. Schmierer said he doubted that there are deed restrictions against hunting on private lands, but he would look into it.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said that if private landowners cannot be persuaded that it is in the public good to reduce the deer herd and that the large lands are a key to that process she would favor hunting on public lands.

Mayor Woodbridge said he was especially pleased with the education component of the Deer Committee's recommendations, and added that requiring the taking of two does, as Ms. Austenberg suggested, had "mathematical appeal." He said the Township has to start somewhere to "manage" what has been a longstanding problem, and therefore he would ask the attorney to draft the ordinances "for discussion purposes."

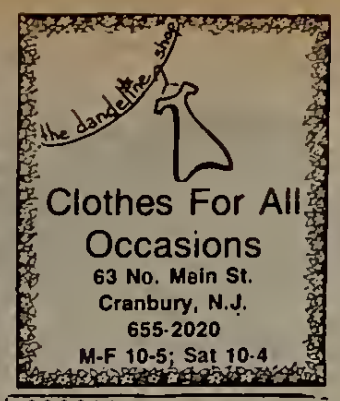
On that note, and a promise that there would be additional opportunities for public comment, the meeting ended.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Bike Auction Sept. 28

More than two dozen assorted bicycles will be auctioned off by the Township police department next Saturday morning, September 28.

The bikes may be inspected at the police parking lot between 9 and 10 a.m. The auction will start at 10. Rain date is the following Saturday.



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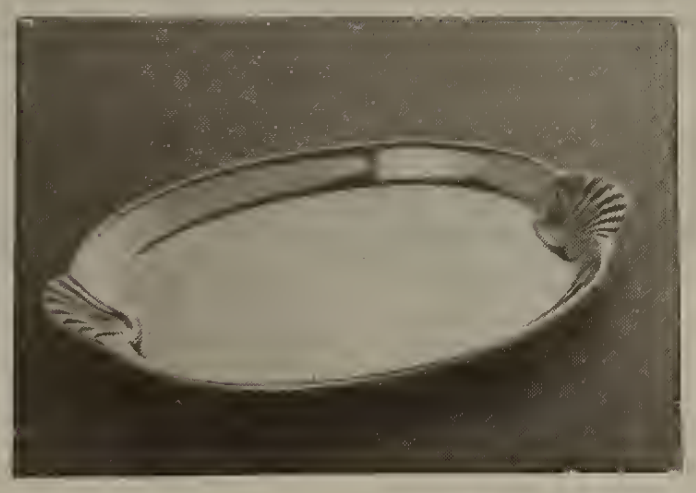
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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Institutional Construction In Spite of the Recession

Construction continues for institutional and corporate property owners in Princeton, despite the recession.

The Planning Board recently reviewed Princeton Theological Seminary's plans to build a 40,000-square foot addition to Speer Library at the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place. This Thursday the board will bold a concept review of Commodities Corporation's plans to construct a two-story, 40,000-square-foot building at its existing facility at the corner of Poor Farm Road and Herrontown Road as well as the American Boychoir's proposal to build a 7,300-square-foot dormitory on its campus off Lambert Drive. The Planning Board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The expansion of Speer Library involves the relocation of a parking area for about 220 cars at the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place, and the removal of some very big trees in and around that parking area. A new structure, three stories high with a fourth level below ground, is proposed to be built north of the existing library, separate from it but connected by a bridge/walkway that would project over a garden in between the two structures.

Alan Chimacoff of the Hillier Group, architect for the project, told the Planning Board that the plans had been developed in keeping with the wishes of what he termed "a strong donor who wants the building to have a strong identifiable image." Mr. Chimacoff said his task had been to find a way to make the expansion "independent but conjoined."

In front of the new building as it faces Stockton Street there will be a lawn area bordered by hedges on either side but open to the street and to the public. It was described as a nice place to take the New York Times on a Sunday morning and an improvement over the existing parking lot at that location. The new parking area in what is now a green area north of Mercer Street is intended to replicate the number of spaces that will be lost when the existing parking lot is removed. This lot will be adjacent to the lot behind the Center of Theological Inquiry and accessible via the same driveway from Stockton Street.

Ann Reichelderfer, the attorney representing the Seminary, said that the library expansion is to house the Seminary's expanding collection. The staff will not increase, and the student body has actually decreased recently, she said, and therefore the Seminary does not think it needs to increase parking. The Planning Board asked to have this documented at the time the formal application is submitted.

The board also asked that shade trees be planted in the relocated parking lot of a size and spacing that conforms with a new Township ordinance. The Seminary had planned some shade trees underplanted with flowering bushes. A small carriage house close to Mercer Street will be screened from the parking area, but the board asked that this screening and all matters of landscaping be discussed with members of its landscape committee before the formal application is submitted.

The possibility that the state Department of Transportation is considering installing a traffic light at Stockton Street and Library Place was raised. Some felt that a light at that location is too close to the light at Bayard Lane and would unnecessarily impede the flow of traffic, causing cars to duck down Edgehill and Hibben to avoid it. Others spoke of the difficulty crossing Stockton Street.

Traffic Study Requested

Borough Engineer Carl Peters asked for a traffic study of that intersection in view of the Speer Library expansion and suggested that left turns out of the Seminary driveway should be prohibited. The board felt a parking study was more to the point than a traffic study, and Seminary representatives said they were willing to prohibit left turns.

Some Planning Board members expressed concern about the height of a tower on the Stockton Street side of the new structure. The property is partly in one educational zone and partly in another, and it was not clear whether the tower will require a height variance. Planning Board chairwoman Margen Penick said she liked the tower. "Other towns don't have towers, and towers on educational buildings give Princeton character," she said.

Mr. Chimacoff described the addition as a research library. Archival materials and book collections will be housed in moveable stacks on rails. There will be study carrels overlooking the garden between the existing library and the new addition. He described the garden as "an introspective space." The building will also contain reading rooms, archival work rooms, special project rooms, a suite reserved for Ph.D. students, a scholars' tower and a staircase tower.

It will be built of limestone with window treatments that pick up themes from the existing library and other windows on the Seminary campus. On the whole, the Planning Board found the plans "im-

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Jewelry Store Theft: $62,825

Eleven pieces of diamond jewelry, ranging in value from $1,900 to $17,200 and worth a combined $62,825, have been stolen from a display case in a Nassau Street jewelry store.

Most of the pieces were necklaces with some rings and bracelets, said Capt. Peter Hanley. He refused to identify the store.

Police were notified immediately after an employee discovered the theft at 5 p.m. Thursday. The jewelry was taken sometime between then and two hours earlier.

Capt. Hanley reported that there were no signs of forced entry into the case. "No one saw anything and we have no description of any suspect.

"Naturally, we are investigating," he said. "We are interviewing all the employees and using all the normal investigative techniques."

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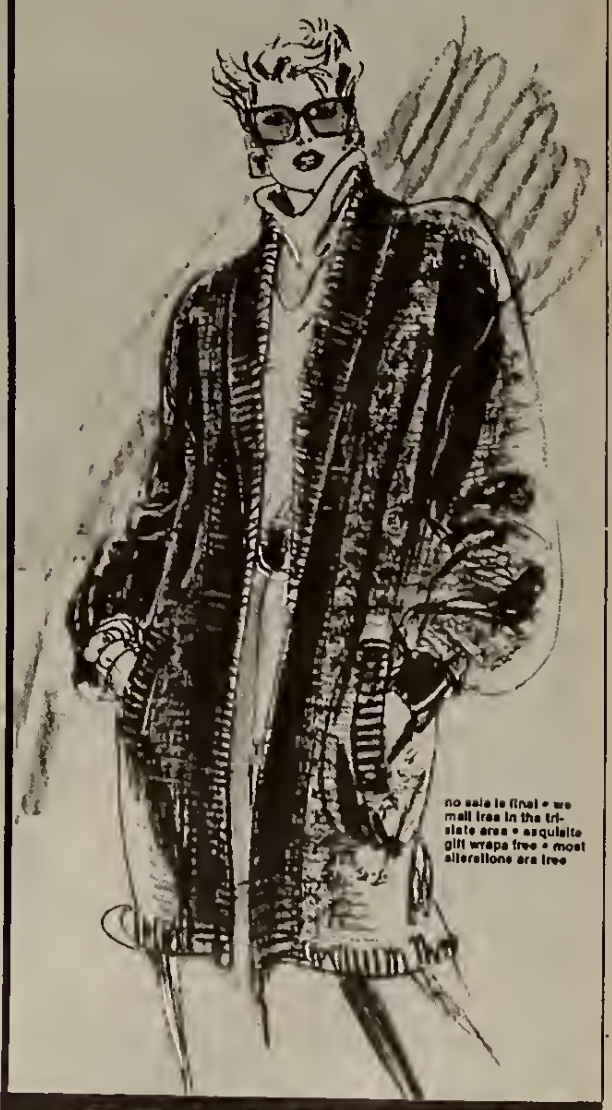

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Setback in Draining Griggs Corner 'Pond'

Efforts to have the deep and murky pond at Griggs Corner drained and filled hit another hurdle on Monday, when a contractor hired by the owner arrived to drain the water. The contractor had not received the necessary authorization from the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) and was planning to drain the water into the storm sewer system, where it would eventually go into Carnegie Lake, according to Assistant Borough Engineer Bob Pagan.

Mr. Pagan said this could not be done without authorization, as he was concerned about the current quality of the water. He asked the contractor, Castle Environmental Contractors, to seek this authorization from the DEPE.

The problem began this spring, when underground gasoline storage tanks were removed from Griggs Corner, a former gasoline station at the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets. The water table there is high, and the ground water, plus rainfall, quickly filled the pit. The soil removed from the tank area should be replaced with clean soil because it contains hydrocarbon contaminants, or heavy metals.

Topics of the Town

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pressive," as one member put it.

Commodities Expansion

On the other side of town, Commodities Corporation would like to construct a two-story 40,000-square-foot building on an adjacent lot of approximately 11½ acres. The lot was formerly owned by Commodities Corporation, was sold to a partnership called Herrontown Office Limited Corporation and is being re-purchased.

In June, 1990, Herrontown Office Limited received preliminary and conditional use approval for a 13,500-square-foot office building and a parking area for 67 spaces. Commodities Corp. says that this size building will not meet its needs. The property has a number of building constraints, including a stream corridor, a pond, steep slopes, a sanitary sewer easement and significant wetlands areas.

The 40,000-square-foot building is within the maximum floor area ratio of eight percent in this office-research zone. The proposal includes parking areas for 200 cars to meet parking requirements. Several variances would be required, including the zoning requirement that there be a 150-foot setback between a residential zone and an office-research zone.

In addition, the application as submitted does not meet the Township's ordinance requiring a certain number of shade trees in parking areas. A third variance may be needed for intrusions into the slope area.

In her report to the Planning Board, Planning Director Eileen Banyra praised the plan for having addressed many of the concerns of the board at the time of the June, 1990 submission.

A report on the American Boychoir's proposed dormitory was not available at press time.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Storage Room Is Rifled In Blair Hall in Summer

A student storage area in Blair Hall on the University campus was the site of three thefts during the summer, Borough police report. All the incidents took place between May 30 and September 12.

One student reported the loss of numerous items valued at $2,532. Included were sheets, blankets, towels, curtains, mirrors, pillows, shoes and clothing.

A second student lost a tape deck, scale and fan valued at a combined $225, while a third lost $242 worth of items, including two mirrors, hairdryer, chair, lamp and dustbuster.

No sign of forced entry in any of the thefts, police report.

There were three wallet thefts last week — all on campus.

A University employee from East Windsor left his wallet in his jacket hanging in an office in the Engineering Quadrangle building. When he returned, the wallet and $240 was missing.

Another victim was also an employee in the Engineering Quad on Olden Street. She left her purse in a cabinet in her office. Someone entered the unlocked office and removed her wallet containing $50 and credit cards.

Between 3 and 6 Monday afternoon, a student left her knapsack unattended in the rotunda of the student center. During that time a thief removed her purse — containing $20 — from the knapsack.

Still another student reported that his $100 portable refrigerator was stolen last week from his locked room in the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. Police report the intruder shattered the molding in forcing open the door.

Two cars left for repair at Larry's service station at Nassau Street and Murray Place were entered overnight last week. Taken from the 1980 VW of a Borough resident was an $80 radio; a 1987 Pontiac owned by a Trenton resident was also entered, police said, but nothing was taken. Neither car was forced open.

In the Township, a 1988 Honda valued at $10,000 was stolen overnight during the weekend from the driveway of its North Harrison Street owner. It was recovered Monday — undamaged — in Philadelphia.

Continued on Next Page

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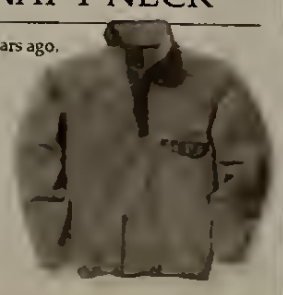

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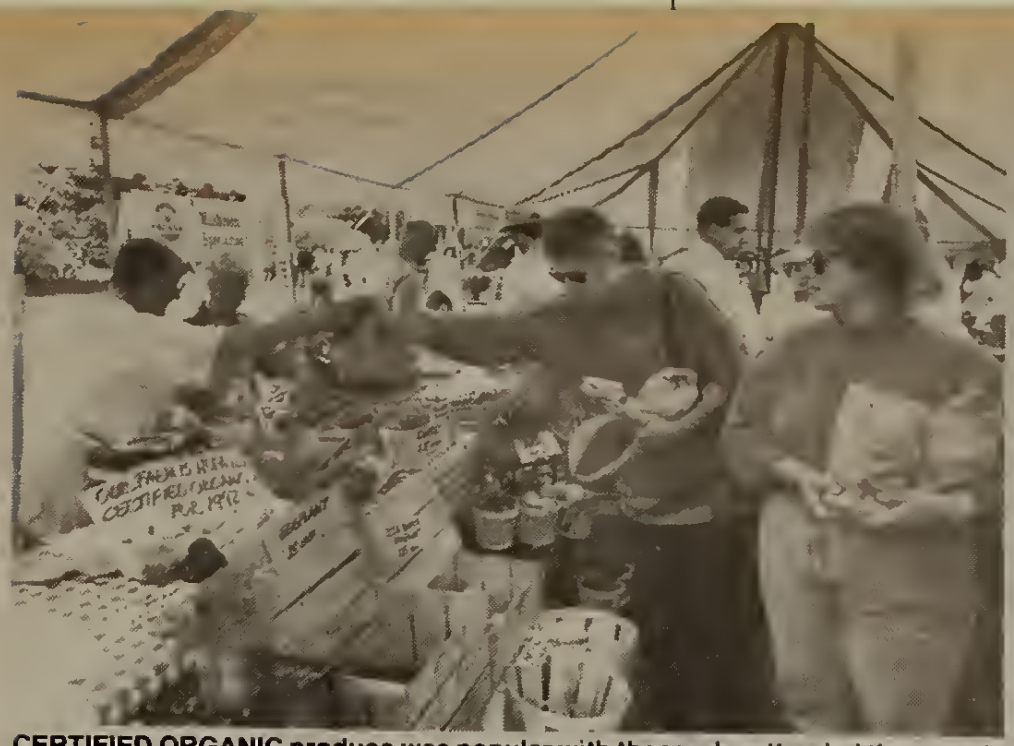

CERTIFIED ORGANIC produce was popular with those who attended the organic farm festival at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's organic farm last Saturday.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The victim told police that she had locked the car.

Eight magnetic placards valued at $3.50 each were removed from inside school buses parked in the area behind the Valley Road School building. Police report someone entered the locked yard during a five-day period and entered the buses without force.

"We Got Hit."

Eight bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough last week, most from the University campus. "We got hit," commented Capt. Peter Hanley.

A locked, $800, 21-speed Trek mountain bike was taken overnight from Holder Hall and an unlocked, Schwinn bike, valued at $250, was also taken from inside Holder.

A Fat Chance mountain bike valued at $1,100, still in its carton after having been shipped from California, was stolen from the 1st entry of Brown Hall. The victim told police that she had her bike shipped from home but did not have time to unpack it.

Also, a locked $650 Trek bike from inside the entryway of Little Hall; a $450 "Rock Hopper" from the archway by McCosh Hall where it had been left unlocked, and a $350 Schwinn model from an entry at Spelman Hall. It was locked.

A 12-speed Trek was stolen Friday night from a home on Hibben Road where the owner, a West Windsor resident, had left the $500 bike unlocked. A Plainsboro resident told police her $140 white Peugeot bike was taken from inside the hallway of an apartment building in the 200 block of Nassau Street — she had not locked it — and a BMX bike worth $145 was taken from the north side of the Baptist Church on John Street while the owner, a resident of Ewing Township, was inside the church.

There was one stolen in the Township from the grounds of the John Witherspoon School. Taken during the weekend was a red Raleigh Record with a rear silver rack valued at $100. The victim told police she had secured the bike to a rack with a steel cable lock.

LSD Charges Lodged Against 18-Year-Old

Charges of possession of 56 doses of the drug LSD and possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to sell have been lodged against Blake Carr, 18, of Lawrenceville Road in the Township.

Carr was arraigned Monday before Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and later released on ten percent cash of $5,000 bail. The charges will be sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office to await possible action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Carr was observed carrying a case of beer by Sgt. John Reading and Ptl. Michael Bender at 12:20 Monday, as he was walking on Witherspoon Street near Nassau.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the officers knew Carr and stopped him and arrested him for being under the legal age. During their investigation at the scene, they allegedly found the LSD in his possession. He has also been charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Teenage Pair Charged With Shoplifting Here

Two teenage Township girls, 14 and 17, have been charged by Borough police with shoplifting in four downtown stores.

While Ptl. Robert Currier was on foot patrol early last week on Palmer Square near Hulfish Street, he observed the two acting in a suspicious manner when one threw a bag she was carrying over a wall. Investigating, the officer recovered property that had been allegedly stolen from the Gap on Hulfish Street, and from the CVS drug store, Sam Goody's and Woolworth's on Nassau Street. Taken were two plaid shirts and a large-button shirt valued at $118 from the Gap, three bottles of nail polish and two eyeliner pencils ($14.98) from Woolworth's, two cassette tapes from Goody's ($11.98) and two more bottles of nail polish from CVS worth $5.44.

Both girls were later released to their parents, pending further action by juvenile authorities.

Hispanic Man Is Suspect In Lewdness on Campus

A thin, Hispanic male with dark hair is the suspect in an act of lewdness on the University campus last week — the third of four such incidents in the Borough in the past month.

As reported by Capt. Peter Hanley, a 25-year-old Township resident, an employee of the University, was walking on the sidewalk near Hoyt Lab a few minutes after 10 o'clock last Tuesday evening when she saw the suspect standing in a hedge with his genitals exposed. "She

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

saw him and when he realized she had seen him, he ran off," Capt. Hanley said.

The description, he added, meets that of the suspect in at least one of the other previous incidents. Hoyt Lab is located behind Frick Lab off William Street.

Disorderly Man Charged: Assaults Police Officers

A State Road resident, Tito Gonzalez, 23, has been charged with the simple assault of two Township police officers and with being a disorderly person, following his behavior Saturday morning.

Sgt. Peter Savalli and Ptl. Michael Henderson had responded to a 10:04 call reporting a man lying face down at the intersection of Mount Lucas and Jefferson Roads. On arrival, the officers saw an Hispanic man lying under a bush. They attempted to wake Gonzalez, who appeared to be intoxicated, they said, so they could question him.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the officers were attempting to walk the victim back to his home when Gonzalez allegedly turned and began "spitting, threatening and screaming at the officers."

Gonzalez then pulled down his pants, Lt. Musso said, squatted down and pulled them back up before picking up a stick which he began to swing at the officers. He was restrained, pleced under arrest and later released, pending a preliminary hearing Tuesday evening in Township court.

PHS Choir Again Invited To Sing in France, Italy

The School Board is expected to be asked Tuesday night to approve a trip to Europe this spring by the Princeton High School Choir. The Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road building.

The choir has been invited to sing in Colmar, France, the Borough's sister city, and in Pettoranello, Italy, the Township's sister city.

The high school singing group's planned trip to France and Italy this past spring was cancelled in February because of fear of terrorism associated with the Gulf War.

At that time, the Colmar people said they viewed the trip as postponed, not cancelled, said Nancianne Parrella, the high school's associate director of music.

If approved by the Board, the Choir would sing in Pettoranello for the town's celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage.

A concert in Rome and at The Vatican, also scheduled for this past spring, would be held during the upcoming trip, which will coincide with the spring, 1992, break. Strasbourg will also be on the Choir's itinerary.

Bush at GOP Fundraiser

President George Bush will return to New Jersey Tuesday for a Republican Party fundraiser at the Ramada Inn in East Brunswick. Mrs. Barbara Bush is expected to attend with her husband.

Proceeds from the event will be used to aid candidates seeking election to the state legislature this fall. All 120 seats in the state Assembly and Senate are up for re-election this year, and Republicans need to win only four seats in each house to take control of the state legislature.

The fundraiser will begin with a cocktail reception at 5. Dinner will begin at 6. For further information call the Republican State Committee at 989-7300.

The President's most recent visit to New Jersey with Mrs. Bush occurred in May for ceremonies in connection with the new and renoveted facilities for the social sciences at Princeton University.

Mrs. Parrella said arrangements for the trip are on hold awaiting approval from the School Board. Although the School Board approved the cancelled trip, Board Member Corinne Kyle had voted against it, in part because it came so soon after the 1989 European concert trip.

This, said Ms. Kyle, is no longer a factor, and she is inclined to vote in favor of the upcoming trip. She is awaiting word, however, on the number of school days that would be missed by the students.

Desegregation Grant

On Tuesday, the School Board is also expected to vote on whether to accept the State's one-year $440,000 desegregation grant. The District's grant proposal had addressed three

Continued on Next Page

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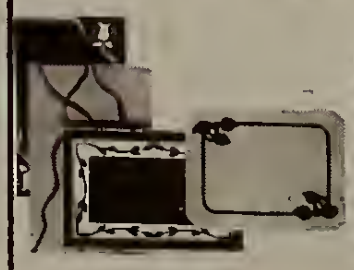

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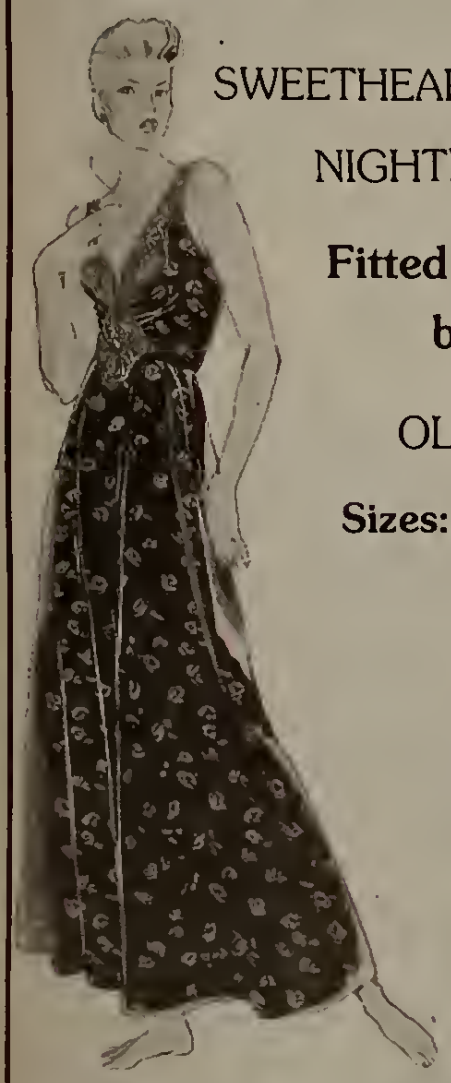

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

needs: implementing the desegregation plan; addressing disproportionate representation of students in selected programs and uneven performance by minority groups; and increasing sensitivity among staff to the needs of and contributions by the diverse student population.

At a joint Program Committee/Affirmative Action Committee meeting Monday night, questions were raised as to the approximately $80,000 to be used for staff development. Supervising Principal John Sakala defended the need for this expenditure because he said that curriculum changes and new programs must be backed up with staff training. "We have to make sure the staff is totally informed."

———

Mr. Sakala agreed with comments that an assessment model will be needed to measure the success of the programs funded by the grant.

It was determined at the Monday meeting that the first element in the proposal — implementation of the desegregation plan — should be removed. Mr. Sakala said there was agreement that this expenditure should come out of District funds rather than from the State grant. A discussion of other ways in which the $17,000 involved could be used is expected at the Tuesday night meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Late Completion Eyed On Road Reconstruction

Road and sidewalk reconstruction on Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square West should be completed on schedule, by October 8, according to Borough Engineer Carl Peters. Palmer Square East, however, will not be finished until a few weeks later, probably the end of October.

Although the job has been moving ahead well in the last month, Mr. Peters said, the pace was much slower in the early phases. A lack of organization by the contractor was blamed.

———

In addition, a lawsuit by one of the project's bidders, which was decided in favor of the Borough, caused the work to begin a month late.

Witherspoon Street, which has been open to traffic recently, will go back to one lane this week to permit the installation of brick crosswalks. These will be at the intersections of Palmer Square, Spring Street, and Wiggins Street.

———

Free Flu Shots

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Regional Health Department, will again provide free flu shots to the first 350 senior citizens and disabled citizens to register. The shots will be given on Thursday, October 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., and on Thursday, October 24, from 3 to 4:30. Dr. Silvio Quaglia, medical director of Merwick, will administer them.

With flu season fast approaching, it is important that senior citizens take precautions to protect themselves from influenza. It is known that flu can be life-threatening in older people and those with chronic illnesses. It is recommended that all seniors, especially those with respiratory problems, have a flu shot.

Even though there are some minor side effects, such as a low fever or redness at the site of injection, the dangers of getting flu and possibly pneumonia are considered much greater.

Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to make an appintment, or for more information.

Council Rejects Request For Food Vending Carts

Borough Council last week rejected requests by Alfred Kahn, owner of Abel's Bagels, and Trenton resident Ahmed Amek for permission to have food vending carts on Borough Streets.

Owners of The Athenian, which had requested permission to operate a hot dog cart on Palmer Square, had their request refused by Zoning Officer Frank Slimak. According to Mr. Slimak, the hot dog stand would be prohibited under land use law.

———

Mr. Kahn applied for permission under the provision of a State statute that gives the right to peddle to veterans of designated wars. This right, however, has been heavily regulated in several cities, including Trenton. Judge Paul Levy recently upheld a Trenton ordinance which prohibits all street vending within the bounds of the city's Special Improvement District.

"Council takes the attitude that we don't expect food peddling in the public right of way," said Mayor Marvin Reed.

Continued on Next Page

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CONSTITUTION WEEK: Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge, left, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, right, both holding a Constitution Week proclamation, are shown with Helen Evatt, Regent of the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, second from left, and Pegi Stengel, DAR Constitution Week coordinator. Constitution Week, which is devoted to the study and consideration of the events leading to the framing of the Constitution and the means for preserving it, began on Monday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Mr. Kahn said he made his request because the Athenian owners bad made theirs. "I'm a veteran," he said, "I have a right as well to have a hot dog stand or a hot bagel stand. I'm just jumping on the bandwagon."

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra voiced interest in amending the zoning law to prohibit food carts.

"I'm going to fight this," said Mr. Kahn.

Police Officers Vindicated Says Borough Police Chief

Two Borough police officers have been vindicated, said Chief Thomas Michaud last week, as the result of a court decision by Judge Linda Feinberg.

At a hearing last Tuesday, Judge Feinberg fined William J. Bauer of Linden Lane, and Joseph K. Wright of Hendrickson Drive in West Windsor $250 each and sentenced each to one year's probation.

It marked the end of a seven-month-long case involving counter charges between Bauer and Wright and Ptl. Steven Riccitello and Ptl. Vincent DeMartino. The charges stemmed from an incident last February 28 on Palmer Square when the two men claimed their path was blocked by the officers' stopped patrol car when they attempted to pull from the curb.

When police attempted to subdue the two after an altercation erupted, Wright sustained contusions and abrasions and Bauer was hospitalized with internal injuries. Both charged the officers with assault.

At the hearing last week in Lawrence Township, Judge Feinberg, Presiding Judge of the Municipal Courts in Mercer County, dismissed charges of simple assault, driving while intoxicated and refusal to take a breath test against Wright and simple assault against Bauer, acting on testimony presented by Borough Attorney Michael J. Herbert.

When Bauer and Wright withdrew their charges of assault against the two officers, they were dismissed by Judge Feinberg.

"We feel that this result completely vindicates Officers Riccitello and DeMartino, as well as other responding Borough police officers," said Chief Michaud in a prepared statement.

"There can be no question that the officers acted properly that night."

Borough Court

In Borough court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Roland Glover, 34 Red Oak Row, $125 each on charges of assault and trespassing. He also ordered Glover to pay $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each charge.

Eugenia Della Sala, 12 Sebring Round, Belle Mead, was fined $30 for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

In Township court last week,

Continued on Page 10

U. Nursery Open House

The University League Nursery School will hold an open house on Wednesday, September 25 at 1 p.m. All parents interested in enrolling children for the September 1992 school year are welcome.

The parent-teacher cooperative school, with the support of the University, is enlarging enrollment. For the first time the school will offer extended day programs running from 8:30 to 5:30. Admission preference is given to children from University families. A brochure detailing the school's programs, facilities, staff, cost and other aspects may be obtained by calling the school office at 924-3137 or writing to ULNS, 171 Broadmead, Princeton 08540.

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A WINE TASTING Friday at the Nassau Inn brought together Marc Beyer, a vinter from Eguisheim, France, right; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; and Mimi Summerskill of LaFoiette Wineries in Belle Mead. The event, followed by an Alsatian dinner, helped benefit the Princeton-Colmar Sister Cities Association.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

three area residents were fined $75 each.

They are Carl C. Hoyler II, 35 Finley Road, careless driving; Xu Zheng, Department of Economics, Princeton University, failure to observe a stop sign, and Gloria H. Dixon, White Pine Circle, Lawreoceville, careless driving.

10 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending September 12, five girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Michael and Christina Giminez of Belle Mead, September 6; Paul and Theresa Price of Princeton, September 7; Alan and Madelaine Shpak of Princeton, Gerard and Mary Geier of Princeton Junction, both on September 8; Arthur and Cheryl Rosenberg of Plainsboro, September 12.

Sons were born to Emad and Ola Abou-Sabe of Princeton, September 6; Robert and Susan Tucciarone of Plainsboro, September 7; Mitchell and Diane Schwartz of Plainsboro, September 11; Scott and Ann Hussey of Plainsboro, Alan and Susan Hayes of Belle Mead, both on September 12.

Fall French Market

The Garden Club of Princeton, established in 1911, will open its fall French Market on Friday. Flowers and plants will be available from some of Princeton's finest private gardens.

This year's market will run through October 11, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the junction of Nassau Street, University Place and Mercer Street. Proceeds will help fund club-sponsored civic projects.

National Merit Program Names Area Semifinalists

A number of area students are among more than 15,000 semifinalists in the 1991 Na-

Continued on Next Page

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LOOKING BETTER: The Bank of New York, which is foreclosing on the Collins Corporation Hulfish North property, has begun a clean-up of the construction site on Paul Robeson Place, in the rear of the Collins garage. The condition of the site, which runs from Chambers Street almost to Witherspoon Street, has been a source of concern because of the huge drainage ponds, construction debris, and high weeds that encourage the presence of rats. The Sammis Company, working for the Bank of New York, has contributed the former construction shed to the Borough, which will use it for storage.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

tional Merit Scholarship Program. Semifinalists have an opportunity to advance to the next level in the competition for some 6,100 Merit Scholarships.

They are, from Princeton High School, Cara D. Boyles, Douglas C. Chang, Jessica A. Godfrey, Emily C. Greer, Richard P. Horsman, Megan A. Katz, Liyun A. Kung, Alistair D. MacRae, Idris H. Magette, Erik D. Plaks, Rachel E. Silverman, Lily L. Tsai, and Radha Venkat.

———

From Princeton Day School, Ravindra R. Dalai, James P. Francomano, Katherine K. Marquis, Gerald M. McMullen, Pauline K. Roberts, Nathan C. Tain, Eric R. Wolarsky.

From West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Vishal Agrawal, Seema Basi, Lisa M. Bernasek, Eric C. Han, James C. Housell, Charles Park, and Jennifer O. Wang.

———

From Hopewell Valley Central High School, Aimee G. Aucott, Samuel M. Bayard, Elizabeth Formidoni, Catherine C. Guimond, Rekha L. Nigam, Ryan R. Putzer, James S. Regetz, Benjamin W. Stiles.

From The Lawrenceville School, Benjamin Y. Boer, Tzu-Yi Chen, David F. Hemsey, William M. Johnston, Edward S. Lee, Rizvan A. Mirza, Yusuke F. Okabayashi, Ayla A. Teitelbaum, Regina M. Veloso, Raymond W. Wong.

———

From Lawrence High School, Lawrence M. Brown, Theodore B. Fetter.

From The Hun School, Brendan M. Moore.

Partisan Politics Seen In Board Appointment

Hans Sander has been named to fill an unexpired term as alternate on the Princeton Regional Planning Board. He replaces Pamela Morine, whose two year term expires on December 31, 1991. Mrs. Morine is relocating to North Carolina.

Mr. Sander served on the Township Planning Board from 1965 to 1970 and on the Princeton Regional Planning Board from its formation in 1970 to the end of 1989. At the January, 1990 reorganization meeting he was not reappointed by the then Democratic Administration, Mayor Kate Litvack and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

———

At the time, the two Republicans, Committeeman Tom Poole and newly elected Committeeman Richard C. Woodbridge, strongly objected to the fact that Mr. Sander and Judge Sydney Souter were being replaced and characterized the action as "pure politics, the spoils system incarnate."

Mr. Sander is known to have been disappointed that he was not given another term and said to be eager for a vacancy to occur that he could fill. His appointment last week took place in an unusual fashion. At the moment in the agenda entitled "Appointments," Mayor Woodbridge announced the resignation of Charles R. Ardwell from the Fire Commission and Mrs. Morine from the Planning Board.

———

Then, swiveling his chair toward the Republican side of the dais, he asked for nominations to fill the Planning Board vacancy. Normally, the mayor simply announces a new appointment. Committeewoman Ellen Souter nominated Mr. Sander, and Committeeman Fred Porter seconded the nomination. Mrs. Marchand objected, saying this wasn't the usual procedure.

"To ask us to nominate someone to one of the most critical boards in the Township at the last minute is crazy," Mrs. Marchand said. She said that as an architect Mr. Sander had to exempt himself from voting on any Princeton University applications, and since there were others with the same conflict of interest already on the board, this created a quorum problem.

———

She suggested that the matter be tabled until there had been an opportunity to solicit resumes of others who might like to serve. Although Mrs. Marchand avoided language that might indicate that this was a matter of party politics, Mrs. Souter accused her of being partisan in her objection, while Mayor Woodbridge, in the middle, attempted to steer the discussion to Mr. Sander's qualifications and experience.

"It is so hard to find people who are qualified who want to sit on these boards," the mayor said. When the nomination was put to a vote, Mrs. Marchand voted against it, Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, a Democrat who is running for re-election this year, abstained, and the three Republicans, Mayor Woodbridge, Mrs. Souter and Mr. Porter, voted in favor.

The only other term on the Planning Board that expires at the end of this year to which Mr. Sander could be appointed for a full term is that of Richard Henkel. Mr. Henkel is a Township member who has served as vice chairman and also as chairman of the landscape subcommittee to which unresolved matters of landscaping and lighting in particular applications are referred.

Sunshine Law Violation?

Meanwhile, the Planning Board was having its own controversy over procedures. At the last meeting on September 4, Lucy Mackenzie raised the issue of whether private meetings of a small subcommittee with an applicant between concept review and the regular application hearing are a violation of the Sunshine Law.

Mrs. Mackenzie had objected that such a committee had met with Princeton University representatives after a concept review of its most recently proposed building, but the rest of the board was not informed and the public was not included. At-

Continued on Next Page

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ART OR ADVERTISING? This question will be addressed by the Borough Zoning Board on September 26 when the Board meets to hear an appeal on the Zoning Officer's decision that the mural of bicyclists at the Kopps Cycle store constitutes a sign and thus violates the Borough's sign ordinance.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

torney Allen Porter said that these meetings are an extension of staff meetings, with Planning Board members present, to iron out problems with the application. He said that as long as the subcommittee is not a quorum of the full board the Sunshine Law is not being violated.

———

Usually such a subcommittee is announced and appointed by the chair in public session, and its meetings are open to the public. Chairwoman Margen Penick apologized for not having announced the particular committee Mrs. Mackenzie was referring to but said the idea for a meeting had originated at the suggestion of the new planning director.

Vice Chairman Joseph O'Neill then suggested a subcommittee to review all of the Planning Board's procedures, and Mrs. Penick agreed. Another procedural question briefly discussed in the interest of shortening drawn-out board meetings was limiting public comment to so-many-minutes per speaker, or limiting the public hearing itself to a half hour.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

Nursery to Benefit From Sale of Toys & Clothing

U-Now Day Nursery will hold its Third Annual Children's Toy and Clothing Sale Saturday from 9 to noon, at 171 Broadmead. A wide variety of used items in excellent condition will be sold. Proceeds are used to help fund school programs and scholarships.

For sale will be all types of children's play things including infant toys, games, toddler toys, riding toys, cars and trucks and stuffed animals. In addition there will be infant items such as car seats and walkers. Clothing ranges from infant through pre-teen sizes.

There will also be a few items of interest to adults. Coffee and muffins will be available to purchase.

In case of inclement weather, the sale will be held inside the school. For more information, call Connie Danser, 924-4214.

———

Kopp's Mural

Continued from Page 1

does not fit in under the sign law. He also said that taste — whether the mural added to the beauty of the building — was not the issue. "I am concerned about whether there is additional signage on the building. I want every retailer to have the same competitive edge as the other guy," he said.

Princeton Attorney Bill Potter, who is representing Kopp's owners Charles and Martin Kuhn, said his clients hired a muralist to beautify a drab old building on Spring and Tulane Streets. The zoning officer's notice of violation, he said, "was a traumatic experience and a chilling decision."

———

"Our basic thrust is that this is neither a sign nor an advertisement, but a mural, community art," said Mr. Potter. He added that the ordinance specifying the allowable size and number of signs was written by people of good faith who did not want signs to be too big.

The attorney added that if aesthetic preservation were the goal, Borough Council should adopt an ordinance addressing that issue. "Otherwise," he said, "the zoning officer has to use the sign ordinance for aesthetic protection."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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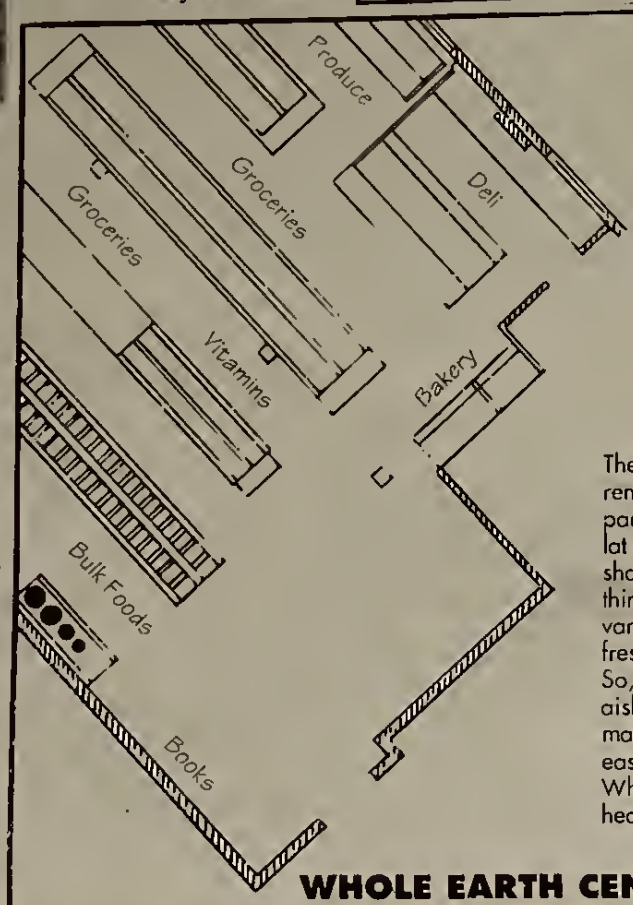

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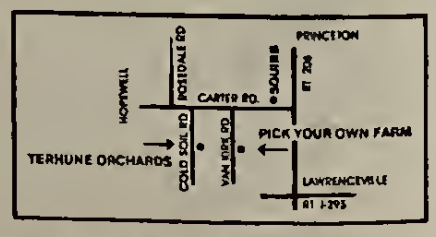

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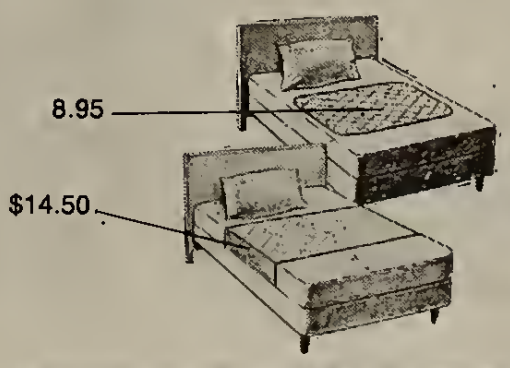

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PROMOTED: Mayor Richard Woodbridge, right, congratulates Dennis Sullivan, center, on being named Superintendent of Public Works for the Township.

Public Works Supervisor Is Named in Township

Township Committe approved the appointment of Dennis Sullivan to the post of Superintendent of Public Works last week.

Mr. Sullivan succeeds John Clausen, who retired at the end of 1990 after serving for more than 30 years. He was appointed acting superintendent and served in this capacity for nine months as the Township screened some 50 applications for the position.

Mr. Sullivan is a native of Princeton who has been with the Township 21 years, 18 as the chief mechanic in the Public Works department. He is currently completing requirements to become a certified public works manager and expects to receive the certification later this fall.

On September 4, Committee introduced an ordinance providing for a supplemental appropriation of $13,000 as its share of the additional $20,000 needed for architectural studies of two sites in connection with the expansion of the Public Library.

At its meeting September 16, Committee introduced an ordinance appropriating $80,000 for sidewalk repair along Alexander Street. Abutting property owners will be assessed for 75 percent of their share of the cost, with the Township picking up the remaining 25 percent.

In other business, Committee approved paying a sum not to exceed $12,000 to Charles C. Nathanson and Associates of Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, to assist the Township in securing grants from federal and state sources for various projects, notably the acquisition of open space. Mr. Nathanson was particularly successful in assisting the Borough in acquiring funds to convert the former Miss Fine's School gym to the Suzanne Patterson Center for senior citizens.

Committee also awarded $3,000 to Martin, Benner, Pintinalli & Hedden to undertake what will be the third appraisal of the Tusculum property in the hopes of reducing the amount, $1.28 million, that the State on the basis of its appraisal believes is the fair market value. The Township is only scheduled to receive $1 million in Green Acres grants and loans for the property, so a reduction in the agreed upon fair market value to $1 million would reduce the amount the Township has to bond by $280,000.

Routes 27, 206 "As Is"

Committee has also received a letter from the state Department of Transportation stating that parts of Route 27 and Route 206 will remain "as is" in the appendix to the state Highway Access Code. Route 27 from Bayard Lane all the way to Kingston will remain "as is," because "This area is fully developed and historic, environmental, and social constraints preclude widening," the letter states.

Similary, Route 206 through historic Lawrenceville and from Edgerstoune Road to Birch Avenue will also remain "as is." "Most of this section already has three lanes, and the remaining areas appear to be capable of having three

Continued on Page 18

Voter Registration Saturday

On Saturday, the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will hold voter registration in Palmer Square. League members will be at the fountain from 10 to 4.

The last day to register to vote is October 7.

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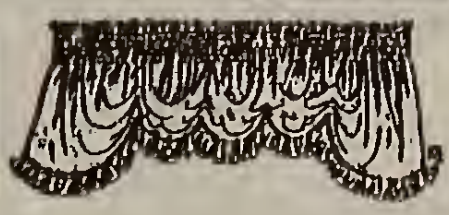

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MAILBOX

Shopping Center Ideal For Library Location

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter thot we have sent to the Borough Council ond Township Committee.

Recently, we have felt encouraged that the library might, after all, move to the Epstein's building. What a pleasure it would be to park conveniently, at no cost, within a few yards of the building!

Now the papers bring another round of attacks on the Princeton Shopping Center location, by a vocal group that seems irrationally committed to maintaining the current location. Sparing no hyperbole, the new group's bombastic charter maligns the Shopping Center's location as outside "the heart of the two Princetons." One would think that the Princeton Shopping Center were five miles down Route 1!

It seems to us that most Princeton residents visit the Shopping Center frequently, to buy groceries, books, and other supplies. The Shopping Center is also a place people go for entertainment — to eat at a restaurant or play ball on the adjacent basketball courts and baseball fields.

Locating the library at the Shopping Center would certainly satisfy the CELPL criterion that it "stand among its citizens." Indeed, there often seems to be a higher density of Princeton citizens (as opposed to tourists) at the Shopping Center than in the center of town. How convenient it would be to stop in at the library on the way to the supermarket!

Lovely Gardens

The opponents of the Epstein's location also scorn it as unattractive. However, we wonder whether these self-appointed arbiters of good taste have ever stopped to appreciate the spectacular gardens that surround the building. Where else could our library acquire such a beautiful, parklike setting? Freed from the need to race back to one's parking meter, one could even read on a gardenside bench.

Of course, we share CELPL's belief in the value of a free public library. However, it seems to us that the parking meter and lot fees, along with the inevitable parking fines, fly in the face of the "free" public library concept.

Furthermore, the Shopping Center location is more accessible to the public — by automobile, but also by public transportation, since the bus stops within a few yards of the proposed site. Nor would walkers or bikers from the High School or Middle School be inconvenienced.

The High School is approximately equidistant (0.6 miles) from the two sites; and Middle School children would have to travel only about half as far to the Shopping Center site as to the downtown location.

According to the newspaper, Mr. Afran and Ms. Arlett claim to be representing "the wishes of the majority of the residents." However, they provide no data to support this contention. Indeed, the most recent published survey information suggests that the opposite is true!

We agree with CELPL that libraries are important in the "defense of freedom and cultural excellence," but how does this pertain to the issue under deliberation? The CELPL assertion that a move to the Shopping Center in some intangible way "diminishes our identity as a community and destroys the library as a cultural institution" is unfounded and just plain silly.

We trust that the Borough Council and Township Committee will not be misled by this small group who seem to believe that the true-blue Princeton is confined to several blocks. Their view should not be imposed on the rest of the community.

MIKE and BETSY RUDDY
35 Harriet Drive

Unnecessary Difficulties For Kopp's Cycle Shop

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter concerns the art work on the top of the building housing Kopp's Cycles.

Charlie Kuhn did his homework and got the necessary papers to have the art work put on his building ... now the Zoning Officer calls it a code violation. Frustrating to say the least for Charlie Kuhn, plus expensive. I would expect a town like Princeton to be clear on its rules and regulations and not issue a permit if there was any question. Here Kopp's is trying to make an attractive statement to a fairly unattractive building, and they are called down for it.

I would expect the Town Council to return the money that Kopp's had to put up for filing; and to pay the attorney fees for the time and effort put into this problem the Zoning Office raised.

Business has been bad

Continued on Next Page

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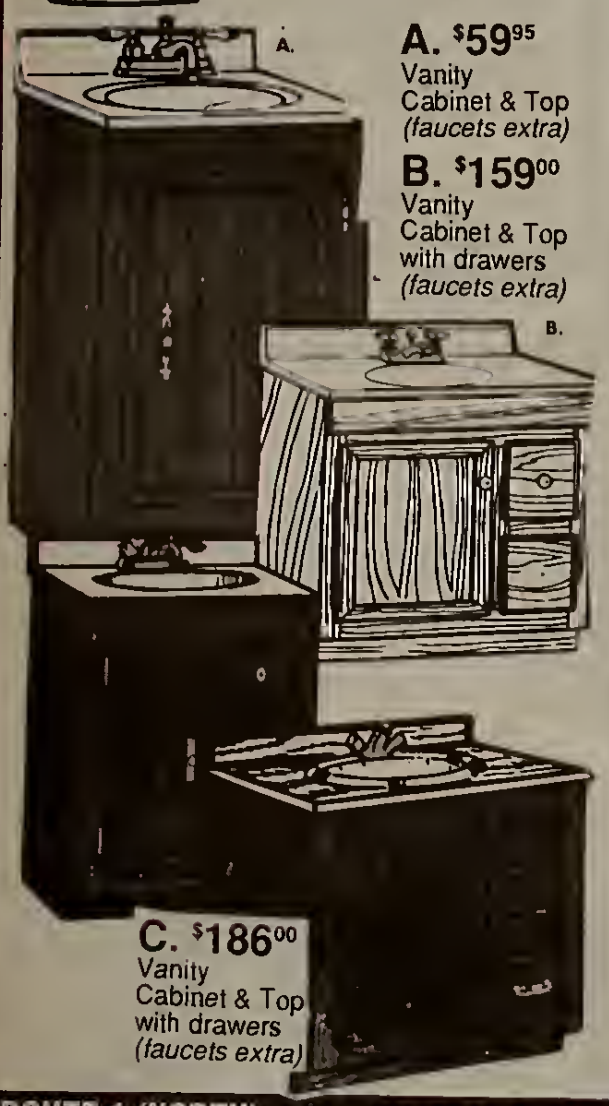

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

enough for our merchants the last few years; now let's not cause unnecessary grief.

ELEANOR W. KUSER
175 Lambert Drive

"Politics" Is Involved In Appointment Process

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"I am concerned about the appointment process in the Township ... I personally feel that if the public had been involved [two individuals] would not be replaced." The replacements are "pure politics, the spoils system reincarnate."

The above statements were made by Township Committeemen Richard C. Woodbridge and Thomas M. Poole on January 1, 1990, regarding two new Township appointments.

How then has the appointment process been handled under the leadership of Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge? An appointment to the Planning Board made at Township Committee Meeting on September 10, 1991 will give an indication. The focus is exclusively on the process, not on the person appointed or his qualifications.

(1) The Mayor did not make formal notification to Township Committee members or to the public of the fact that there was an opening for the Planning Board until a couple of days before he placed the appointment itself on the agenda.

(2) At the meeting he called immediately for a motion to make an appointment, without first offering any opportunity for discussion. He refused to table the issue, not even for a week, to permit input from the public and from a Committee member who requested it explicitly. He insisted on a vote for what appeared to be an appointment agreed upon ahead of time by a few people.

It seems that concerns about politics in the appointment process in the Township are indeed justified.

HELEN FAIRBANKS
70 Valley Road

SUSAN BOMBIERI
45 Veblen Circle

If Library Moves Town Will Decline

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is much more at stake in the question of where the Princeton Public Library should be, I think, than whether one easily finds a place to park. It is, instead, whether another vital force leaves the center of town, hastening the decline of the town.

With the movement a few years ago of many essential businesses to outlying shopping malls, together with the sale of Palmer Square and its being taken over mostly by non-essential boutiques (which come and go), we find the spirit of the town dwindling because there isn't much in the old center that we need. Regular residents of Princeton — the taxpayers — are seldom spotted on Nassau Street and its environs; out-of-towners come in hordes, mostly to window-shop; Nassau Street looks pretty deserted at night.

Too many towns and cities in this country have declined at the center because of shopping malls; then, 10, 15, 20 years later there is a desperate and costly endeavor to bring back to life the center of the town.

Surely with some imaginative thinking parking space could be found near the present library.

DOROTHY M. THOMAS
19 Haslet Avenue

Hint for Deer Solution: Venison Is Good to Eat

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter published in your September 11 issue, one of your correspondents makes the point that there is a nation-wide problem of too many deer, and closes with the suggestion that we ask the Federal Government to do research on the deer problem. But the Federal Government has its hands full with other problems that are not getting solved very quickly, and I really don't think we can expect them to take this one on.

There are too many deer; there are people who like to hunt deer; venison is good to eat; and meat prices are high. Those four propositions point to a solution so obvious that if we don't take advantage of it we will fully deserve to go on suffering car crashes, Lyme disease, and cannibalized rhododendrons.

RICHARD PARTRIDGE
529 Prospect Avenue

Don't Lose Sight of Goal: A Library to Serve All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For months I have followed with dismay and some amusement the Library question debated in your news articles and letters department. Now I feel I must join the fray as I read in last week's paper that a citizens committee has been formed to keep the Library in the Borough.

This comes just a few weeks after a committee to keep the Borough separate was formed. Why won't these people allow the study to take place and trust in finding the right solution for both Princetons?

I would like to summarize some of the more outrageous comments against moving the Library that have been printed in this paper. They include:

(1) "It is too dangerous for children to cross Harrison Street" (and referred to it as a super-highway). The children who live on the east side of Harrison Street have for years crossed it on their way to middle school, high school, the Y, the swimming pool and the Library with no harm coming to them. Harrison is not a state highway such as Nassau Street is, nor is it as congested as Witherspoon Street is.

(2) "The shopping center is owned by an absentee landlord." It seems to me that much of downtown Princeton is owned by the Collins Corporation, also an absentee landlord, who has filled it with expensive upscale chain stores and driven out some local businesses. The shopping center has many long-term shopkeepers who deserve our support.

Continued on Next Page

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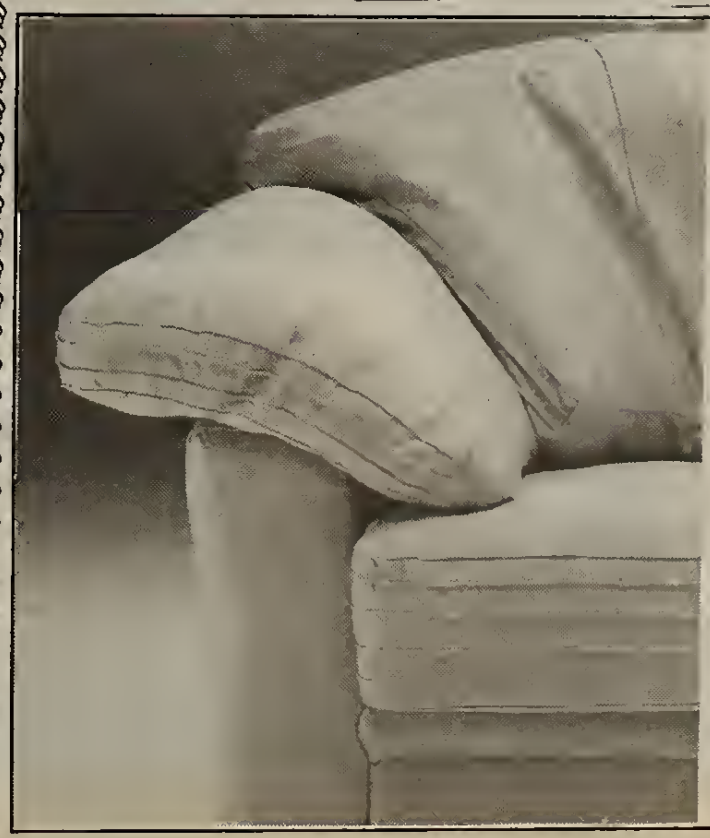

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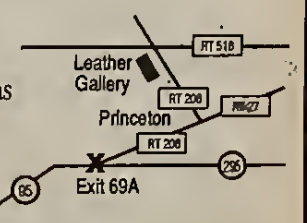

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

(3) "It wastes gas to drive so far." The shopping center is a place where you can do one-stop shopping without circling looking for a parking space or pay high parking lot fees. There is atso local aod New York bus service available.

Suburbs?

(4) "Moving a Public Library to the suburbs always results in failure." Princeton Shopping Center is barely 1½ miles from Borough Center and can hardly be considered a difficult walk or drive. It can hardly be compared with large metropolitan areas where the suburbs are miles away.

Cities that do keep their library in the center usually have many convenient branch libraries. One smaller city whose library is not in the center shopping district is Palo Alto, Ca. This library is located in a park and is very well used and enjoyed. Palo Alto also has branch libraries. If our Library were moved to the Epstein's building it would be adjacent to a public park.

---

(5) "It will take business away from the Borough." Moving the Library would free up some downtown parking spaces and might help shopping.

I don't think this is a proven and if moving the Library helped the shopping center, is that wrong? The shops there are atso deserving of our support.

In closing, I want to say that we shouldn't lose sight of our goal — a readily accessible library, one that serves all our residents. Those who are old and don't like to drive in a congested area; those who have young children and find biking and walking hard to do; those who just want to quickly return an overdue book and finally, all the rest of us who just want to use our library and can never find a parking space.

Maybe if the study is allowed to proceed and the issue is honestly examined we will achieve a larger goal — we will become a community — one Princeton that looks to do what is best for all its citizens.

PATRICIA McPHERSON
Princeton

"Feelings" Not Relevant In Library Site Choice

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Some aspects of the question of how to expand the Public Library are honestly debatable. The statements Mr. Afran makes in the last paragraph of the article in the September 4 TOWN TOPICS are not. They are disingenuous, irresponsible, and shortsighted.

Parking in the center of Princeton has been a problem for many years. The Library parking lot has not solved the problem, but it has somewhat alleviated it. Forty-four spaces constitute over 25 percent of the spaces in this lot — a serious loss under any circumstances.

Most Township residents do not live within walking distance of the library, but they account for two thirds of its circulation. The Township, with 54 percent of total Princeton population, carries 60 percent of the Library's cost.

If the Library becomes inaccessible to a large number of Township residents or if, as Mr. Afran "feels", there are really only a few dozen of them, they should, and will, refuse to subsidize a library that is not for them.

If the Library is expanded at its present location, it is essential for the Borough to replace the lost parking spaces. This can be done by setting aside the needed spaces in one of the existing parking garages, by constructing a parking garage on one of the two central lots, or by providing underground parking. Unfortunately, the same groups who oppose moving the library have also, in the past, opposed these solutions. It is evident that losing these spaces would also seriously hurt merchants.

These are important decisions that should be based on a thorough and unbiased study rather than on what Mr. Afran — or anyone else — "feets" or "thinks."

SUZANNE STAHL
18 Cuyler Road

Stop Being Sentimental: Library Needs to Move

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Princeton Borough,

Dear Princeton Township,

My subject: the future of our Public Library.

Not so long ago, a real estate agent told me that what you pay for today is space.

Oh, Wow! When I think of and look at all that available space and sky and peace at the Shopping Center, my heart sings.

To think we have this marvelous miraculous opportunity at hand is a blessing for us all.

Let's stop being sentimental ostriches. We all know the present library location has outlived and outgrown itself.

There is no way to cut down on users of the library, nor is there any way to limit or house excess automobiles in the Borough business district. The bind is here to stay and worsen.

So, let's all wake up and face facts. Let's be adventuresome, wise, foresighted and enthusiastic about this extraordinary chance.

One bright person stated, with truth, that the vacated library parking spaces would probably alleviate the woes of our Princeton businesses.

Now, I have another point. No one, as far as I know, has thought of the commercial and fun possibilities all that elbow room could engender. Think of outdoor bookfairs, library fetes, outdoor readings, grass sitting, etc. The library could be a real center for us all; and we could make money for the library — what a gorgeous thought!

This lovely vision is a far cry from stumbling over bicycles and getting ulcers from worry about your parking meter.

This chance, dear Princeton, will never come again.

Let's not lose it!

Let's grab it!

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No Readings Over Coffee

Readings Over Coffee will not be held this Thursday morning at the Princeton Public Library as originally planned.

The next Readings Over Coffee is scheduled for Wednesday — the usual day for this monthly event — October 16, at 10:30 in the Community Room.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Free Eye Screenings At the Medical Center

Free glaucoma and cataract screenings will be provided at the Princeton Medical Center on Tuesday, September 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Medical Society of New Jersey and six other organizations are sponsoring the screening program, which will take place during Eye Health Week.

All screenings will be conducted by an ophthalmologist, who is a licensed doctor of medicine with special training and credentials in eye care. Anyone over the age of 35, not currently under an ophthalmologist's care, is eligible to be screened.

"This free screening program is an excellent opportunity for people to protect themselves from blindness and disease," said Dr. Alfonse A. Cinotti, program chairman. In a recent study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, glaucoma was found in one percent of white people and four percent of African-Americans over the age of 40.

For more information, call 1-800-722-2020.

Zoo on Wheels Due At H. Gross & Co.

The Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels will arrive once again at H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square, on Thursday, September 26, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Born in the U.S.A."

The program, which will focus on mammals, birds and reptiles found in the United States, is interactive and geared to all ages.

The animals will be in cages in front of H. Gross & Co.

Gold's Gym Announces An Open House Event

Gold's Gym Total Fitness Complex, Princeton Corporate Plaza, Route 1, will hold an open house Thursday. There will be special guest appearances by Eric Moore of the New York Giants and bodybuilding champion Luke Canestri.

Featured will be a tour of the complex, free aerobics classes, body fat testing, and a free health analysis. Memberships purchased during the open house will be at a special rate.

For more information, call (908) 329-8300.

Poet Shirley Kaufman To Read at Arts Council

Distinguished poet Shirley Kaufman, winner of the 1991 Shelley "genius" Award of the Poetry Society of America as well as many other honors, will read from her own work at the Arts Council of Princeton on Sunday at 3 p.m. She will be introduced by poet Alicia Ostriker. Admission is $5 ($3 for students and senior citizens). A reception and book sale will follow the reading.

Born in Seattle, Wash., Ms. Kaufman lived in San Francisco before making her home in Jerusalem in 1973. She has published four collections of poetry: *The Floor Keeps Turning* (1969); *Gold Country* (1973); *From One Life to Another* (1979); and *Claims* (1984), as well as a book-length poem, *Looking at Henry Moore's Elephant Skull Etchings in Jerusalem During the War* (1977).

Her work has appeared in major literary journals and anthologies and has been translated and published in Arabic, Chinese, and Dutch. Ms. Kaufman has also published her own translations of the works of numerous Israeli poets in journals and anthologies.

Walking Tours Planned Of Princeton by YWCA

The YWCA will host a walking tour of Princeton that in-

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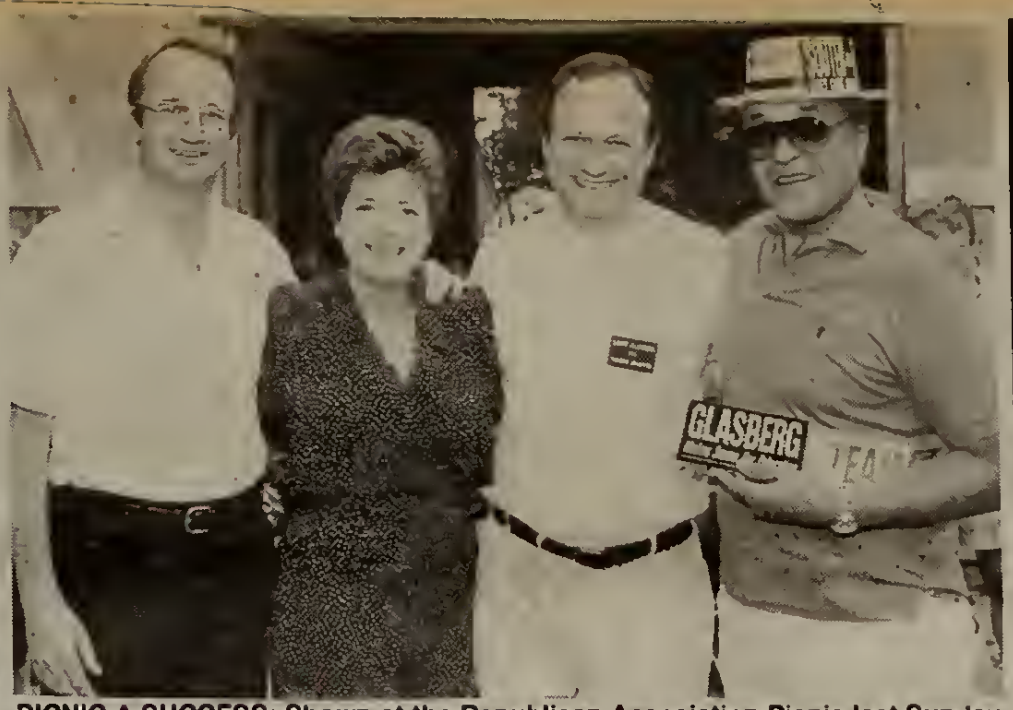

PICNIC A SUCCESS: Shown at the Republican Association Picnic last Sunday are Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge, Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter, Township Committee Candidate Larry Glasberg and Committeeman Fred Porter. The picnic was held at the home of Alex and Carol Wojciechowicz and was attended by over 100 Borough and Township Republicans.

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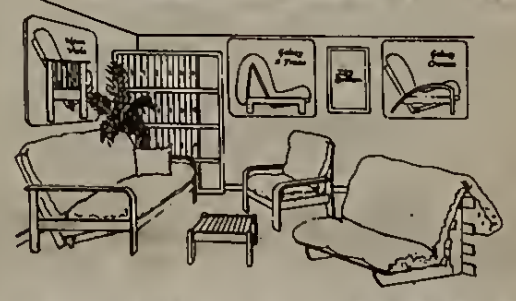

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

cludes the Barracks, Princeton University and the homes of Cleveland, Wilson and Einstein.

The tours will be conducted in many different languages including English, Spanish, French, Chinese, Russian and Japanese. The tour leader is Bill Roufberg, former history teacher at Princeton High School, who has a wealth of knowledge about the history of the area.

The walking tour will be held on Saturday, September 28 (rain date is Sunday, September 29) and October 12 (rain date October 13). The tour will be conducted from 9 to noon and will cost $6 per session for members and $9 for nonmembers.

The group will assemble under the YWCA marquee. Preregistration is necessary, especially for foreign language tours. Language should be indicated when registering. For additional information, call the Adult Department at 497-2103.

Recreation Department Schedules "Lisarcize"

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the fall session of "Lisarcize", the fitness program that offers a variety of aerobics classes for exercisers at every level.

The new session begins on September 23 at the Suzanne Paterson Center, located behind Borough Hall.

The new 13-week session will offer low-impact morning classes Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and high-impact evening classes Monday to Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Participants are invited to attend all classes that are offered.

The fall session of "Lisarcize" is $55 for residents and $110 for nonresidents. Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Office or at the class. For more information, call 921-9480.

Familyborn Programs Are Set for September

Familyborn is offering several classes and orientations during the month of September.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center will be held Mondays, September 23 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. A newborn care seminar, which includes newborn behavior, breast feeding, home safety, circumcision and CPR will be held Sunday, September 29, at 2 p.m.

Grandparents class will be offered September 22 at 2. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting. New mothers support group will start Friday at 10 a.m. and continue for five consecutive Fridays. Contact instructors Ursula Miguel, 466-1192, or Cherie Campbell, 737-6879, directly.

Pre-registration is required for all programs. Call 683-5100 for registration or more information.

Used Sports Equipment

If too-small soccer shoes, ice skates, helmets for all types of activities and other sports paraphernalia are cluttering your closets, Princeton Day School will take them off your hands.

The school's Parents Association is seeking donations for its used sports equipment and clothing sale scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, October 5.

Baseball bats, gloves, cleats, golf clubs, fishing poles, ski boots, lacrosse sticks, yard games, bicycles and other athletic items in good condition will be accepted for drop off at the PDS rink on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 a.m. Thursday, October 3 at 3 p.m. and Friday, October 4, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

For further information call Mary Ellen Thornton at 466-1539.

Translator of Italian To Speak at Princeton U.

William Weaver, translator of Umberto Eco, Italo Calvino, and Luigi Pirandello, will speak on Wednesday, September 25, at 4:30 p.m., on "Guglielmo Shakespeare: The Great Italian Librettist." His lecture will be held in the Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street and is open to the public.

William Weaver graduated from Princeton University *summo cum loude* and Phi Beta Kappa with the class of 1946. He returns this fall as the Class of 1932 Lecturer in Creative Writing, teaching a translation workshop. Since the 1940s, he has translated more than 50 books, mostly by Italian authors. It is through Mr. Weaver that most Americans have come to know Umberto Eco, through his translations of *The Nome of the Rose* and *Foucault's Pendulum*.

Township

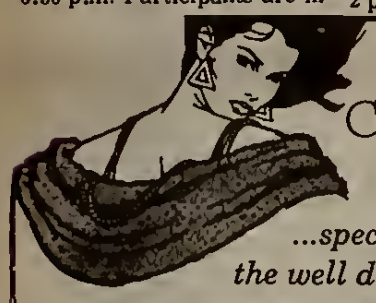
Continued from Page 13

lanes without widening the pavement," the letter states.

Route 206 from Birch Avenue to Cherry Valley Road will be designated 2C, however, with a 14-foot turning lane in the center. "Mobility along the State highway can best be provided by having a refuge area for left turning vehicles so they do not obstruct through traffic," the DOT writes.

At its meeting Monday, Committee discussed trying to get the DOT to expand the "as is" designation from Edgerstoune Road south past the historic Quaker settlements and over the Stony Brook Bridge to the top of Breuere's Hill. Also, Committee hopes to persuade the DOT not to include two 12-foot wide shoulders in the section of Route 206 in Montgomery Township from Cherry Valley Road to south of County Route 518.

Committee is concerned that 12-foot wide shoulders can be transformed into travel lanes and the road would become a four-lane highway dumping that amount of traffic on the two-lane portion through Princeton.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Critical Issues

Healthcare Cost Containment

Staggering increases in healthcare and employee health insurance costs are in evidence throughout the country. Total healthcare costs in the U.S. have risen more than $600 billion and are expected to double every six years. In 1989 alone, employers paid $176.8 billion for health benefits for active and retired employees. And, this is further magnified by the fact that 35 million Americans are without any health insurance and have limited, if any, access to medical care.

In light of today's critical cost-related healthcare issues, CentraState Medical Center has become an innovator in cost containment and efficient quality patient care.

- As a leader in providing cost-effective ambulatory (outpatient) services, CentraState was one of the first hospitals in New Jersey to open a same-day surgical unit in 1978.
- The Medical Center further extends its commitment to developing innovative, efficient ambulatory care services through its East Tower expansion project. This addition will not only enhance existing emergency, cardiology, maternity and pediatric services, but will also prepare CentraState for future growth.
- Recognizing the important role of preventative healthcare, CentraState opened the Wellness Center in 1979. Now known as the Health Awareness Center, this revolutionary facility promotes lifestyle changes that reduce such risk factors as high blood pressure, excess weight, smoking, and stress, and encourages young people to make informed decisions about their health.

At a time when rising healthcare costs impact everyone, CentraState Medical Center continues to respond to this critical issue by developing high-quality, cost-effective regional healthcare services.

Terry Kane, M.D.
Executive Vice President
CentraState Medical Center

BUSINESS

Grant to Gallup Institute For Teen Tobacco Study

The George H. Gallup International Institute has received major funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in support of a comprehensive "Nationwide Survey of Teen-Age Attitudes and Behavior Concerning Tobacco." A representative nationwide sample of 1,000 teen-agers, 12 through 17, will be interviewed in depth on their attitudes and use of tobacco.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the nation's largest health care philanthropy, has awarded a grant of $97,283 for the study. Staff resources are also being contributed to the study by the Gallup International Institute.

The study will be conducted by the staff of the Institute's Gallup Youth Survey, which has been studying teen attitudes and behavior since 1977. Co-directing will be George H. Gallup Jr., chairman of the Institute; and Robert Bezilla, director of the Youth Survey.

The Gallup International Institute, located at 100 Palmer Square, was founded in 1989 in memory of Dr. George H. Gallup, the public opinion research pioneer. The Institute focuses upon the environment, education, health, and religion and human values. Its goals are to help determine public receptivity to social policies and to explore ways to implement these policies.

United Savings Deposits Acquired by Sovereign

Sovereign Bancorp, Inc., parent company of Penn Savings Bank and Yardley Bank for Savings, has confirmed the acquisition of deposits totaling $174 million from United Savings & Loan, F.A., headquartered in Lawrenceville.

This is Sovereign's second thrift acquisition in Mercer County. On August 23, the Reading, Pa.-based firm acquired $154 million in deposits from Nassau Federal Savings & Loan Association, Princeton.

Sovereign will operate the ten offices in the Princeton and Lawrenceville market area as a division of its Penn Savings Bank subsidiary. For now, United offices will be called "United Savings," just as the Nassau offices are currently being called "Nassau Savings."

With the addition of the United branches, Sovereign's assets are now approximately $1.5 billion.

Women Attorneys Offer Seminar Series in L'ville

The women attorneys of the law firm of Stark & Stark will offer a series of breakfast seminars during the fall that will address different legal issues of concern to professional women and the community at large.

The seminars will be offered in the Stark & Stark Community Room, Princeton Pike Corporate Center, 993 Lenox Drive, Building Two, Lawrenceville. The fee is $15 per seminar.

On September 25, "Effective Ways of Negotiating," will be discussed by Barbara J. Boyd; on October 24, "The Need to Have a Will, Power of Attorney and Living Will; Will Contests," will be the topic of Maria Imbalzano and Joy Ricigliano, and on November 21, "Crime and Safety Issues of Concern to Our Community" will be discussed by Beth Baldinger and Susan Jacobucci.

All seminars will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. For reservations, which must be made at least four days in advance of each session, call Rosanne Tipton at 895-7307.

Personnel Notes

Marjory White

Marjory White, an award-winning sales associate with the Audrey Short Realty Princeton office, has celebrated 20 years with the company. During that time, Ms. White, a Princeton resident, has been a consistent member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

Bristol-Myers Squibb named **Barry W. Wilson** of Skillman to the new position of president, Pharmaceutical Group-Europe. Mr. Wilson will be based at the company's pharmaceutical headquarters in Lawrenceville.

Barry W. Wilson

Mr. Wilson brings 24 years of broad international experience to his new assignment, having served most recently as president, Intercontinental for the Pharmaceutical Group, responsible for Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Pacific/Asia, Middle East/Africa, Eastern Europe and South Africa.

Mary McMullin has been promoted to director of public relations for The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation. She joined Presbyterian Homes in 1989 as marketing director for Meadow Lakes.

Also, **Tiffany Tomasso**, was named as director of planning and program development.

As a health care consultant, she provided extensive services to various clients in the fields of long-term care and retirement housing.

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RELIGION

Nassau Presbyterian Announces Fall Schedule

Nassau Presbyterian Church has announced its schedule of activities for September and October.

Two services will be held on Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Adult Education classes will be held throughout the church before the 11 a.m. service. Included are Bible Study: "I & II Samuel", 8:30 a.m. every Sunday; History/Theology: "Narrative History of The Church", 9:30 a.m. September 15-29, October 13-27; Family Issues: "Talking to children and youth about ...", 9:30 a.m., September 15-29; Family Issues: "HIV and AIDS in My Family", 9:30 a.m., October 13-27; Social Issues: "The High Cost of Health Care: What Can We Do?", 9:30 a.m. September 15-29; Social Issues: "Having Enough: Perspectives on Stewardship", 9:30 a.m., October 13-27.

Special "Festival Sundays" include World Communion Sunday, which celebrates communion with Christians throughout the world, on October 6, and a Scottish Celebration on October 27 to commemorate the church's historical roots. The Scottish Celebration will include bagpipers and Scottish hymns, and members will be invited to wear their Scottish kilts.

Special events for September and October include a trip to Amish Country on Saturday, September 28, and a trip to the Metropolitan Museum, titled "A Variety of Visions — Masterpieces At The Met," narrated by Ted Gill, Nassau Church's Theologian in Residence. The Metropolitan Museum trip will be on October 19.

The Church's ongoing outreach programs include participation in the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton, Trenton Soup Kitchen, a Trenton Children's Choir, AIDS Task Force and The Hub, a drop-in center in Princeton for mentally and emotionally disturbed people.

Social and fellowship groups for people of all ages, gender and marital status range from a Theological Book Club to "Saturday Nassau Live," a fellowship group for the footloose and fancy free. The church also has 18 different choirs.

New members will be received on October 6, and anyone interested in learning more about Nassau Presbyterian Church may contact the church office at 924-0103. Child care is available every Sunday.

Bulletin Notes

The Lutheran Church of The Messiah will use The Order of Matins for its regular 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss, Pastor, will preach and the Adult Choir will sing *Ubi Caritas* by Durufle. Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9 a.m. The adult class meets in the lounge of the new parish building which will be dedicated October 6 at 10:30 a.m. with open house until 2 p.m. The High School class meets at the Pastor's home. A fellowship hour follows the service.

On Sunday evening, a dinner will be given for University students in the Cafe (basement) of Murray Dodge Hall at Princeton University.

The church has a new ramp for easy wheel-chair access. Nursery service is provided during the morning worship.

For more information, call the church office: 924-3642.

All Saints' Episcopal Church has resumed its regular service schedule.

On Sunday mornings, Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 7:30 (Rite I), Family Holy Eucharist at 9 (Rite II), Adult Forum and Sunday School is at 10, and Holy Eucharist at 11:15 (Rite I). On Wednesdays, Holy Eucharist is held at 9:30 a.m., and on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. with Laying-on-of-Hands for Healing.

All Saints' is located on Terhune/Van Dyke Roads. The rector is the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber; assistant rector, the Rev. David Lewis Stokes Jr. The phone number is 921-2420.

Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends will sponsor a meeting with Conscientious Objectors from the Gulf War on Sunday at 12:30 at Princeton Friends Meeting, Quaker Road.

The focus will be COs during the Gulf War, the history of the tradition of conscientious objection, and the problems faced by CO applicants in time of war. Speakers will include Stephanie Attkinson, the first woman CO in the Gulf War; Sam Lwin for whom Hands Off was initially organized (Hands Off subsequently undertook to coordinate leal defense for many of the Marine COs imprisoned at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina); and Ron Calabra, CO applicant.

A 20-minute tape of interviews with Marine COs punitively detained at Camp LeJeune will open the gathering. Mr. Lwin, Ms. Attkinson and Mr. Calabra will field questions.

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church, which meets at the Maurice Hawk Elementary School in West Windsor, will sponsor a six-week practical parenting class. The series, taught by Dr. Scott Turansky, emphasizes discipline techniques and strategies for children between 2 and 12. Topics wil include "Effective Limitsetting," "Developing Behavior Plans to Change Unwanted Behaviors," and "11 Discipline Strategies."

Dr. Turansky was formerly a preschool director in Hawaii, where he also taught parenting classes to the community. Father of five chidren, he is a pastor of New Covenant Evangelical Free Church.

Sessions will be held at the Princeton Junction home of Rick and Betsy Branstetter on Thursday evenings, beginning this week at 7:30. The sessions are free. For information call 275-3838.

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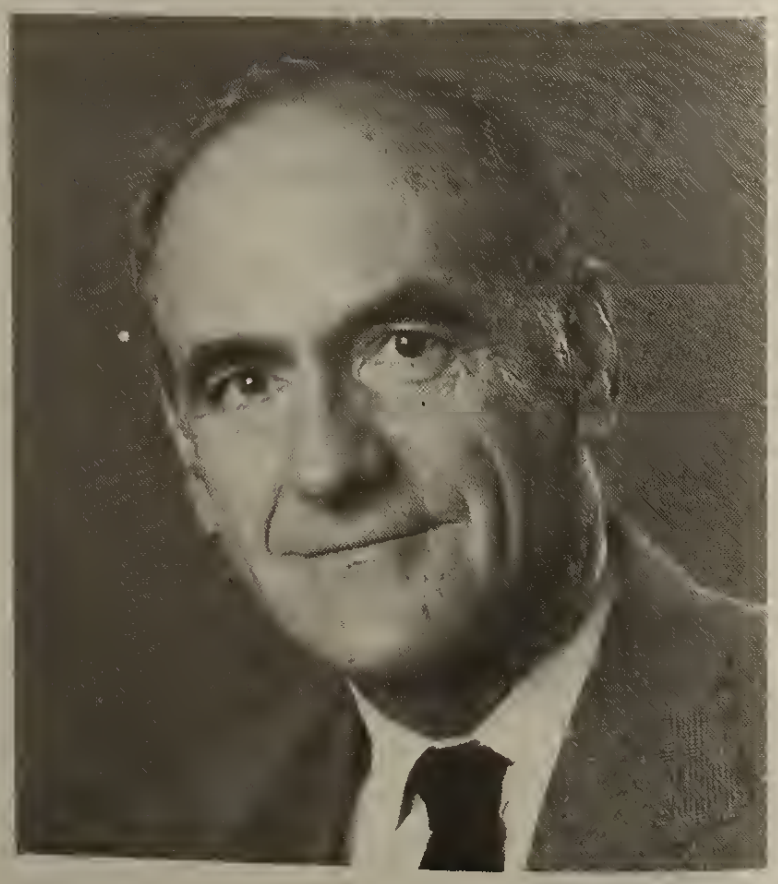

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OBITUARIES

Anna Cuomo, 53, died in Ischia, Italy August 21.

Born in Ischia, Ms. Cuomo lived in the Princeton area for 32 years before moving back to Italy.

Daughter of the late Vincenzo and Teresa Cuomo, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Dominick and Beth Ann DiMeglio; a grandson, Dominick, Jr.; a brother, Frank Cuomo of Princeton; three sisters, Francesca Porcaro and Renata Lupa, both of Princeton, and Clara Toto of Mercerville; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Glen T. Cooper, 41, of Lawrence, died September 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Denver, Mr. Cooper lived in the Trenton and Jamesburg areas for the past 23 years. A carpenter by trade, he was employed by the Public Works Department of Princeton Borough. An Eagle Scout, he was inducted into the Order of the Arrow and was the assistant scoutmaster of Lawrence Township Troop No. 28.

He was also an avid painter of wildlife and an amateur taxidermist. He was a member of the New Jersey Wild Turkey Federation and the New Jersey Taxidermist Association.

Surviving are his wife, Stella E. Rezner Cooper; a son, Robert G. Cooper, at home; twin daughters, Melissa J. and Marlene A. Cooper, both at home; his parents, James E. and Peggy Cooper of Jamesburg; two sisters, Joyce Cooper of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and Janice Braun of Bordentown City; his mother-in-law, Jean Rezner of Lawrence; and several nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 in St. Hedwig Roman Catholic Church, 872 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton. Burial will be in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glen Cooper Memorial Boy Scout Fund, c/o Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence 08648.

Vincent J. Paulsen, 72, of Skillman, died September 13 at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in New York City, Mr. Paulsen lived in Skillman for the past 26 years. He retired in 1986 from Dow Jones/Wall Street Journal after 31 years as manager of the special services/engineering department. He was a communicant of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Paulsen; a son, John V. of West Trenton; a daughter, Stacie L. Chandler of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; three brothers, George of Bradley Beach, John of Jupiter, Fla., and Joseph of Katonah, N.Y.; and five grandchildren, Toby, Molly, Vincent, Madeline and Christopher.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pulmonary Research Fund, in care of Thomas Jefferson Medical College, Room 84, 1025 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 19107-5083.

Joan B. Nitzsche, 52, died September 5 at home in Brant Beach.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Nitzsche lived in Princeton before moving to Brant Beach in 1988. She was a member of the Brant Beach Yacht Club.

Surviving are her husband, Gary Nitzsche; two daughters, Susan DiMeglio of Ewing, and Karen DaMato of Hamilton Square; her mother, Thelma Bublat, and a sister, Barbara Bodnar, both of Brick; three grandchildren; and two nieces.

The service was held at Holy Innocents Episcopal Church in Beach Haven.

Micheline Herz, 58, of Princeton died September 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Paris, France, Ms. Herz had been a resident of Princeton since 1967. She had been a professor of French at Rutgers University since 1956.

She is survived by a cousin, Jean Collignon, of Boston, Mass.

Private cremation services were held. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Agnes N. Pavelec, 88, died September 12 at Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly.

Born in Scotland and formerly of Princeton and Boynton Beach, Fla., Mrs. Pavelec had lived in Burlington for the past three years.

She was a retired salesperson for the Cummins Gift Shop of Princeton and a 50-year member of the Princeton Chapter No. 91 Order of Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Gerald Pavelec, she is survived by a brother, William Nimmo of Mansfield; a sister, Margaret Cox of Morrisville, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home, 902 Jacksonville Road, Burlington, N.J. 08016.

Gail M. Kuser, 58, died September 11 at Mercer Medical Center in Trenton.

Born in Trenton and formerly of Ewing, Ms. Kuser had been a Pennington resident since 1974.

She was the owner of Gail's Gifts of Pennington.

She was founder of the Friends of the Benjamin Temple House in Ewing and was instrumental in saving this historic structure.

Ms. Kuser was a member of the Ewing Historical Society, the Junior League of Trenton, the George Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Pennington Business and Professional Association and the Zoning Board of Pennnington Borough.

She was also an active volunteer with the Trent House and former president of the Washington Crossing Park, N.J. Association.

Daughter of the late Alice Gill and Rudolph V. Kuser Jr., she is survived by her brother, Rudolph V. Kuser III of Pennington and Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; a nephew, Rudolph V. Kuser IV of Lawrence Harbor; a niece and her husband, Johanna K. and Richard Hobson and their children, of Pennington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington, N.J. 08534 or to the Mercer ASPCA, 825 S. Warren Street, Trenton, N.J. 08611.

Wilbur F. Kerr Jr. of North Naples, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died September 3 at his residence after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Kerr had been a resident of Naples for the past 23 years. He was a former member of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Co., the Presbyterian Church of Princeton and former owner of an auto dealership in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel, of Naples; a nephew, Wilbur F. MacFarland of Princeton; and many friends.

The service was held on September 6 at the Chapel of Naples Memorial Gardens Cemetary in Naples, Fla.

Penelope Plum Kumar

Ruth L. Plum extends grateful thanks for all the messages of sympathy received upon the sudden death of her daughter, Penelope Plum Kumar, August 15. Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

John Fambro

The family of the late John Fambro wishes to thank the many friends and family who did so much for us during our recent bereavement.

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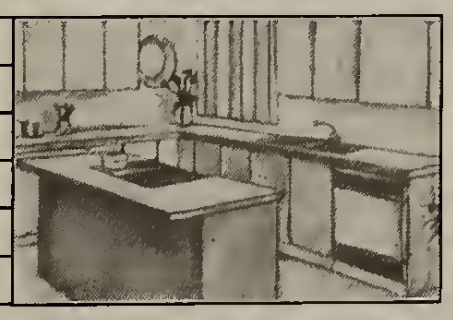

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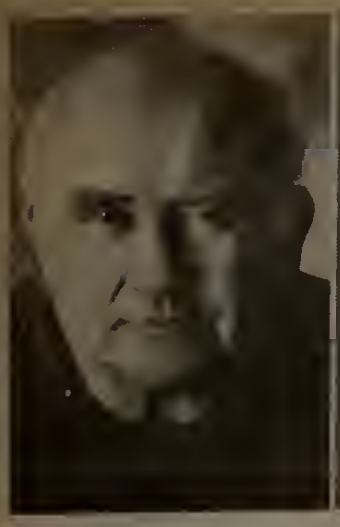

Edward Asner

Joyce Carol Oates

News of the THEATRES

All-Star Cast in One-Acts By Joyce Carol Oates

Edward Asner, Hector Elizondo, Don Recd, Joyce Van Patten and JoBeth Williams will present two one-act plays by Joyce Carol Oates on Saturday, September 28, at 8 p.m.

Staged for radio recording, the plays will be directed by Gordon Hunt and are being presented in conjunction with L.A. Theatre Works. The evening will benefit the artistic and educational programming of McCarter Theatre, under the artistic leadership of Emily Mann.

Author of numerous novels, short story collections, volumes of criticism, poetry and plays, Ms. Oates is a recipient of the National Book Award for her novel *them* and is a member of the American Academy - Institute of Arts and Letters. Her most recent titles are *Heat and Other Stories*, *The Rise of Life on Earth* and *Because It Is Bitter, and Because It Is My Heart*.

Ms. Oates is the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University, where she teaches in the Creative Writing Program.

The two pieces to be presented by McCarter are *The Key* and *Tone Clusters*. *The Key*, performed by Hector Elizondo, Don Reed and JoBeth Williams, is about an encounter between a vacationing suburban housewife, recently separated from her husband, and a prosperous businessman. *Tone Clusters*, a chilling tragic-comedy that takes the form of an interview between a middle-aged, middle-class American couple and the media, will be performed by Edward Asner, Hector Elizondo and Joyce Van Patten.

Patron tickets are available for $50 ($20 per ticket is tax deductible). Following the performance, patrons will have an opportunity to meet the artists at a special dessert reception. For more information or to purchase patron tickets call the McCarter Associates at 683-9100.

Tickets for the performance only are $20, $22, $23 and $25 and may be ordered by calling the McCarter Theatre b ox office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Staged Reading Sunday At Arts Council Building

Princeton Repertory Company, an Actors Equity theatre company, will present a staged reading of *Drop Everything* by Phyllis Purscell on Sunday at 8 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Drop Everything is a comic drama about Millie McQueen, an environmental activist who struggles through a mid-life crisis. The role of Millie will be read by Joan Penn. Millie's mother will be read by Esther Jenkins and her daughter by by Susan S. Garrett. Princeton Rep previously produced Purscell's *The Temptation of Maddie Graham* in 1990.

For reservations or other iformation, phone 921-3682.

Faculty Dance Concert Planned by University

The Program in Theater and Dance has announced a Faculty Dance Concert to be held Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5 at 8 p.m. at the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

Ze'eva Cohen, Coordinator of Dance Studies, will present her most recent work, *Couples*, which was premiered this summer at The Yard, Chilmark, Mass. *Couples* is an intimate work set to Brahms' Piano Quartet No. 1, op. 25; it depicts three couples, their relationships and interrelationships.

David Rousseve '81, who started his dance/theater training as a freshman at Princeton, will perform excerpts from his two full evening works, *Pull Your Head to the Moon* (1989) and *Colored Children Flyin' By* (1990). Mr. Rousseve bases his choreography and text on life stories of his grandmother, an elderly Black/Creole woman from Louisiana, and juxtaposes them against stories and images of 1991 African America.

Lorn MacDougal and her partner Alain le Razer will perform their joint work, *2 Figures Against*, a 1991 dance and film work portraying two characters' psychological and emotional ordeals. The work was inspired by the political upheavals in Eastern Europe. It is performed to le Razer's score for accordion with film (also by le Razer) which was created by animating in sound, a technique the filmmaker developed expressly for this project.

Continued on Next Page

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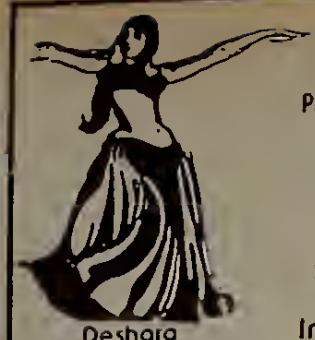
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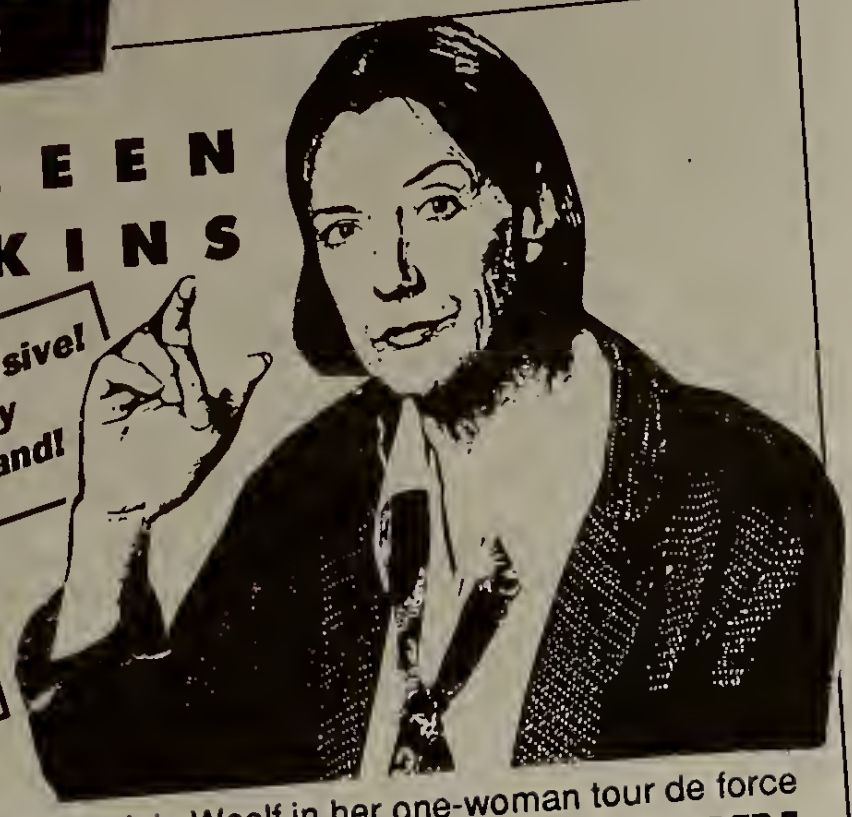

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Sally Hess will present excerpts from her evening-length solo, *Small Gate*, including three dances set to popular music and original text: *I Met Him on Sunday*, *The Men Monologue*, and *Wall of Tears*.

Francine Landes will perform *My Cool at Poker*, a solo choreographed for her by Dianne McPherson in 1980. The piece expresses feelings associated with a woman's choice between career and family; it is performed to a Joni Mitchell song.

Theatre of the Deaf Comes to Rider College

The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) will celebrate its silver anniversary by presenting its original adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*. This innovative troupe of deaf and hearing actors, who meld spoken and sign languages so that audiences see words as well as hear them, will appear at the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre on Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m.

Treasure Island has had many incarnations on stage, radio, television, and film. The National Theatre of the Deaf version will contain all the larger-than-life characters, romantic sea voyages, mysterious benefactors, and dynamic duels of the original, but, according to artistic director David Hays, the NTD actors will take a gleefully informal approach to the classic.

Tickets for *Treasure Island* are $12 and can be ordered by phoning the Rider College ticket booth at 896-5303.

GRACEFUL INTERLUDE: Dancer Francine Landes, who will perform in the faculty Dance Concert, has also appeared on Broadway and television.

"La Cage Aux Folles" At Bucks Co. Playhouse

Bucks County Playhouse favorite, *La Cage Aux Folles* will run from September 25 through October 13. Heading the cast are Gene Rayburn and Isabel Sanford.

Mr. Rayburn will play Georges and is best known to television audiences as the emcee of *The Match Game*, a television game show that ran for 15 years on two networks. His theatrical work has been extensive and includes past productions at the Bucks County Playhouse in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Isabel Sanford will play Jacqueline and is known for her portrayal of "Louise Jefferson" in television's *The Jeffersons*. Ms. Sanford played the character for more than 11 years in both *All in the Family* and then on her series, receiving an Emmy award in 1981 for best actress in a comedy series and subsequent nominations in following years.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are $15 for all performances except Saturday at 5 p.m. ($17) and Saturday at 9 p.m. ($18). For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Hot Shots (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Impromptu (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Father's Glory (G), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Europa, Europa (R), daily 7:10, 9:30, with 4:45 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Times for Wed. & Thurs. only. Theater I, The Miracle (R), 6, 8; Theater II, Paris Is Burning (NR), 6:15, 8:15; Theater III, Ay Carmela (G), 6, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, The Commitments (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare (R), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:10; Theater III, The Doctor (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; Theater IV, True Identity (R), 2, 4:30, with Double Impact (R), 6:40, 8:50; Theater V, Child's Play 3 (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, Boyz 'N the Hood (R), 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20; Theater VII, Hot Shots (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, Mobsters (R), Fri. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Sat. 4:30, 7:15, 10; Sun. 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:45; also in Theater I, 101 Dalmations (G). Sat. & Sun. 1:45; Theater II, Livin' Large (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 6:15, 8:45; Theater III, Doc Hollywood (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Silence of the Lambs (R), Fri. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun. 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; also in this theater, Bingo (PG), Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Robin Hood: The Prince of Thieves (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater II, Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater III, Dead Again (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IV, City Slickers (PG13), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Theater V, Defenseless (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater VI, Late for Dinner (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VII, Barton Fink (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Theater VII Regarding Henry (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Theater IX, Thelma & Louise (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Child's Play 3 (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, McBain (R), Fri. 8:10, 10:15; Sat. 1:55, 4, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Theater II, Wait for Dinner (PG), Fri. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:35; Theater III, Dead Again (R), Fri. 7:50, 10; Sat. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05; Theater IV, The Commitments (R), Fri. 7:25, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater V, Hot Shots (PG13), Fri. 9:30; Sat. 1, 6:10, 10; Sun. 1:30, 5:20, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 9:35, with Doc Hollywood (PG13), Fri. 7:25; Sat. 4:10, 7:55; Sun. 7:05; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Theater VI, Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare (R), Fri. 7, 8:50, 10:45; Sat. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50, 10:45; Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs. 8, 9:50; Theater VI, Thelma & Louise (R), Fri. 7:05, 9:30; Sat. 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; Sun. 1:55, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Also showing, 101 Dalmations (G), Sat. 1:05, 2:45; Sun. 1, 3:20.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: A Streetcar Named Desire, Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Cinema Paradiso, Fri. 7:30, 9:45, 12; Lawrence of Arabia, Sat. 7, 10:45; The Magnificent Ambersons, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Comedian Linda Smith At Catch a Rising Star

Comedian Linda Smith will appear at Catch a Rising Star/Princeton in the Hyatt Regency October 1 through October 6.

Ms. Smith is a favorite at all the Catch a Rising Star clubs. She has made several appearances on TV, including Showtime's *Comedy Club Network*, MTV's *Half Hour Comedy Hour*, A & E's *Caroline's Comedy Hour*, and *Live from Paramount City*, which was taped in London and aired on both the BBC network and Comedy Central.

Mercer College Theatre Staging 'The Fantasticks'

Mercer College Theatre will present *The Fantasticks* at Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, 100 Old Trenton Road.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 6 at 4 p.m. tickets are $8 and $6 for students and senior citizens.

This whimsical yet poignant story about innocence and love has made this the longest-running musical in the world with more than 10,000 off-Broadway performances.

The cast includes Joyce LaBriola, David Abers, Brian Cichocki, Raymond Pental, Rick Bossman, Dale Simon and Tom Stephenson.

For more information or to order tickets call 584-9444. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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SITAR DEMONSTRATION: Shafatullah Khan will give a lecture and recital on Indian music on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 in Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

MUSIC

Recital of Indian Music At Westminster College

Westminster Conservatory will sponsor a lecture/recital on Indian music on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 in Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

The lecture/recital will be presented by Shafatullah Khan, who began his study of the sitar at an early age. Mr. Khan made his professional debut at the age of 12 in a concert sponsored by the BBC and has since performed in concert halls such as Lincoln Center, Royal Albert Hall in London, Kremlin Hall in Moscow, and Santori Hall in Tokyo. He has also given lecture demonstrations and workshops in universities across the United States, including UCLA and Harvard.

The September 18 lecture will feature demonstrations on the tabla and surbahar as well as a discussion of the differences in Western and Indian musical styles.

For further information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

Violinist and Pianist Plan Unusual Program

Violinist Geoffrey Michaels accompanied by pianist Charles Abramovic will be heard in recital Saturday evening, September 28, at 8 at Frank E. Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program is the first in this year's "Artists in Recital" series presented by Princeton University Concerts.

Mr. Michaels will be remembered by Princeton audiences for the many recitals he gave while teaching violin at Princeton University. At 14, he became the youngest performer to win the Australian Broadcasting Commission's Concerto Competition.

Mr. Michaels studied with Oscar Shumsky and Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music; while a student there, he played in the Curtis String Quartet. He has been a prizewinner in the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition, and the Concours Jacques Thibaud in Paris. Recent American performances include appearances at Alice Tully Hall, tbe Library of Congress, and the Kennedy Center.

Pianist Charles Abramovic maintains an active career as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber musician. Mr. Abramovic made his solo orchestral debut at age 14 with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Since then, he has appeared as a soloist with numerous orchestras, including tbe Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, The Florida Philharmonic, and the Pennsylvania Sinfonia. As a Fellow of the La Gesse Foundation, he has given recitals in New York and in southern France.

Mr. Abramovic has won numerous awards, including the American Chopin Competition, the North American Tchaikovsky Competition, and the Piano Teacher's Congress of New York which resulted in a debut recital at Carnegie Recital Hall.

The artists have chosen an unusual program, which will begin with *Fratres* (violin and piano version, 1980) by Estonian composer Arvo Part and continue with Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 25, by Romanian composer and violinist Georges Enesco. After intermission, they will perform *Phantasy*, Opus 47, of Arnold Schoenberg. The program concludes with Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 18, of Richard Strauss.

Tickets priced at $10, $2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office (258-5000) or in Taplin Auditorium beginning at 7 on the evening of the performance. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

Young Opera Singers In Concert at Peddie

The inaugural concert of the new Young Artist Series at the Peddie School will feature five young singers in an afternoon of music from the standard operatic repertoire. The concert will take place Sunday, at 3 at the Richard L. Swig Arts Center. Admission is free, seating is limited.

The program will feature Beatrice Alexander and Marcia Jones White, sopranos; El-

Continued on Next Page

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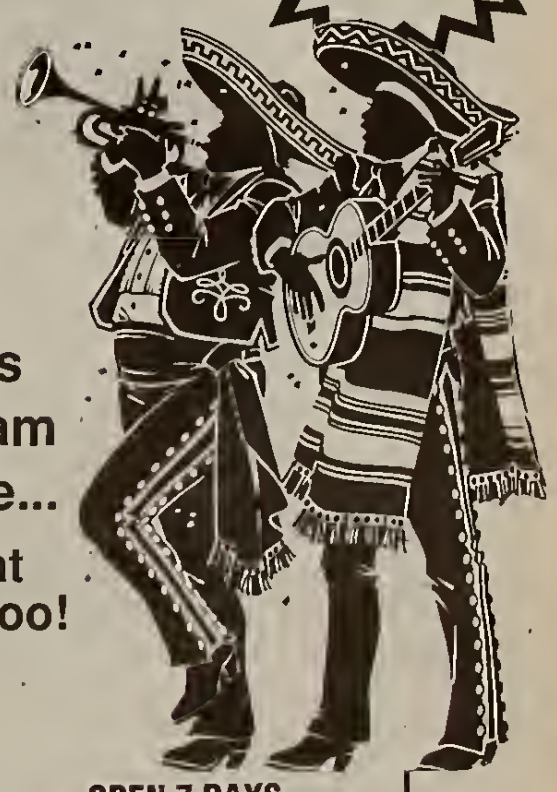

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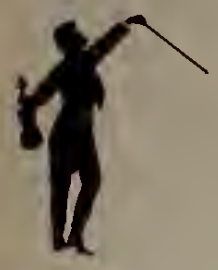

Works of Enesco, Pärt, Webern & R. Strauss
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ly Spiegel, mezzo soprano; Christopher Kelly, tenor; and Steven L. White, baritone. All have extensive experience in regional opera companies. Kristie Born will be the pianist.

For reservations, call 490-7550.

N.J. Symphony Orchestra Will Open 69th Season

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Hugh Wolff will open the orchestra's 69th season on Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Center in Englewood. The concert, which will feature Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 1*, Brahms' Symphony No. 2, and Berg's Violin Concerto with guest soloist Midori, will also be beard Friday, October 4, 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick; Saturday, October 5, 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton; and Sunday, October 6, 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark.

Highlights of the NJSO's 1991-92 season include premieres of works by composers John Harbison, George Walker, Toru Takemitsu, Alfred Schnittke, and Michael Ruszczynski; and works performed in memory of Aaron Copland's 91st birthday. The NJSO's 69th season will include 56 subscription concerts in seven locations, and many special events.

Many world renowned artists will be returning to perform with the NJSO this season including violinists Cho-Liang Lin, Midori, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg; pianists Joseph Kalichstein and Andre Watts; cellist Carter Brey, violist Kim Kashkashian; soprano Rebecca Copley; mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice; tenor Gary Lakes; baritone Sanford Sylvan; bass John Cheek; and the Westminster Choir. Making their NJSO debuts this season will be violinist Daniel Phillips; guitarist Christopher Parkening; and pianists Jon Kimura Parker and Helene Wicket.

ALL ABOUT BEARS: Kevin Roth will perform a sing-along program, "Tha Unbeerable Beera" Saturday at 11 and again at 1 at McCarter Theatre as the first event in this year's Crackerjacks Series for Kids. All tickets are $8 and may be purchsed by calling tha box office at 683-8000 from 9 to 6.

Music Director Hugh Wolff will conduct 20 subscription concerts, in addition to programs at Carnegie and Avery Fisher halls. Also leading the NJSO this season will be resident conductor Peter Rubardt, returning guest conductors Leon Fleisher and Joseph Silverstein; and five conductors making their NJSO debuts: Kazuyoshi Akiyama, Carl St. Clair, Christopher Wilkins, Jahja Ling and Michael Morgan.

The NJSO is currently selling full and mini series subscriptions, single tickets for October concerts, and a special discounted SixPass coupon book. Call the NJSO at 1-800-ALLEGRO, or 201-624-8203, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for information.

New Conductor Set For Rutgers Orchestra

The Rutgers University Orchestra, under the baton of its new conductor, Peter Rubardt, will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn Sunday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, Route 18 and George Street, New Brunswick.

Mr. Rubardt is also beginning his second season as resident conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He is principal guest conductor of the Nova Filarmonia Portuguese in Lisbon and has served as director of orchestra studies at the State University of New York at Purchase.

The program will feature Beethoven's *Eroico* Symphony, Brahms' *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*, and the overture to *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by Mendelssohn.

Tickets are $8 general admission, $7 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.

Organ Concert

The Chapel Music Department at Princeton University will present the last organ concert of its monthly summer series this Sunday at 2 in the University Chapel. Curtis Lasell, principal University Organist, will perform an all-Bach program on the Chapel's single-manual, four-rank cabinet organ. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 18
Yom Kippur

8:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, September 19

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "What are the Possibilities for Rescuing New York City from Financial Disaster?" Brian Baxter, Office of the Comptroller, New York City; 6 Robertson Hall, Princeton University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, September 20

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau at Mercer Street.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer, Cornell vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquests*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 21

9 a.m.-noon: Children's Toy and Clothing Sale, sponsored by U-NOW Day Nursery; 171 Broadmead.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Princeton Area League of Women Voters Voter Registration; Palmer Square.

11 a.m.: Crackerjacks for Kids, Kevin Roth in *Unbearable Bears*, a sing-along program for children in grades K-3; McCarter Theater. Also at 1.

Noon to 4 p.m.: House tour of homes in the Cadwalader Heights section of Trenton; tickets $5 at Cadwalader-Asbury United Methodist Church, 900 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton.

1 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, September 22

2 p.m.: Organ concert by Curtis Lasell; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m: Phyllis Purscell's *Drop Everything*, staged reading by Princeton Repertory Company; Arts Council building.

Monday, September 23

8:48 a.m. Autumn Equinox, fall begins.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room. Changed from Wednesday, September 25.

6 to 8 p.m.: Free prostate cancer screening sponsored by Princeton Medical Center; Department of Medicine, Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, September 24

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center's art, antiques, and rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also 6 to 8 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6 to 8 p.m: Free eye health screening, sponsored by Princeton Medical Center; Outpatient Clinic, Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board business meeting; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, Sepember 25

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Red Cross blood donor registration; Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Les Ballets Africans; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 26

3:30 p.m.: Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels; One Palmer Square.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of Township Committee, Borough Council and Cable TV Advisory Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 27

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "What Photographs Look Like," Sally Davidson, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquests*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for desert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Fantasticks*, Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, September 28

9 a.m. to noon: Walking tour of Princeton, sponsored by YWCA and conducted by Bill Roufberg; meet at YWCA. Rain date is Sunday. Tour is available in other languages; call 497-2103.

9 a.m. to noon: Last chance to donate to Princeton Medical Center's art, antiques, and rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Works in Progress" Tour and flea market/crafts show to benefit Historical Society of West Windsor; Zaitz-Schenck House, 50 Southfield Road.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Hopewell Harvest Fair; Hopewell Elementary School. Rain date Sunday.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Waterloo Arts and Crafts Festival; Waterloo Concert Field, Stanhope. Also Sunday.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Two one-act plays by Joyce Carol Oates; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Geoffrey Michaels, violin, with Charles Abromovic, violin; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University campus.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 18: 9:00 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, Redding Circ.
Thursday, September 19: 11:30 a.m.: Chinese cooking class meets monthly at SRC. Learn to cook new recipes and then eat lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee to cover supplies.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
Friday, September 20: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.
9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, SPC (497-7650).
10:00 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. History Prof. Rampersad.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Saturday, September 21: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, September 23: 10:30 a.m.: Flexcise with Joce, SRC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April," SRC.
5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.
Tuesday, September 24: *Special note: Bill of Rights celebration this Thursday. Alan Reitman at 1:00 p.m., SRC. For information and transportation call 924-7108.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Great Books literature course. 4th class of 15 sessions. Fee: $25 (prorated). Discussion of Romantic writers. To register call 924-7108. SRC.
6:00 p.m.: Bingo, SRC. Everyone welcome.

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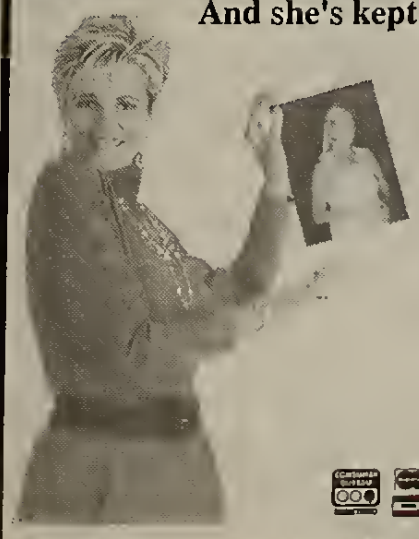
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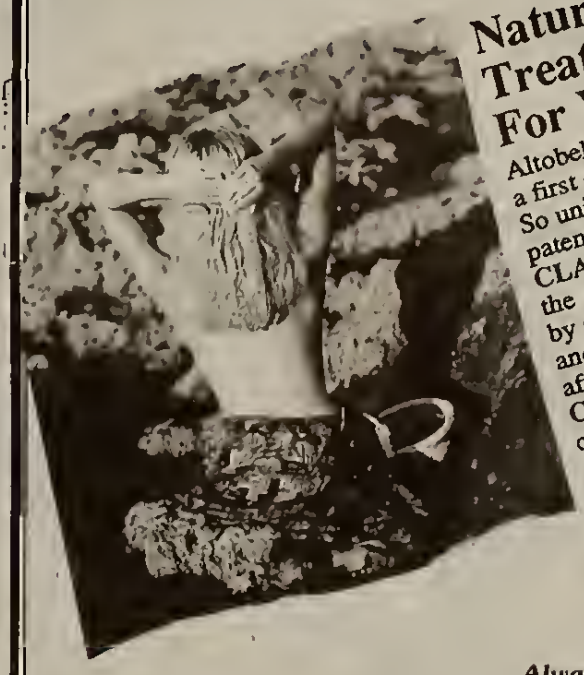
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IT'S NEW To Us

Weber's Training School Teaches Dogs to Behave

"We have a long tradition of training. We have been doing this for many years." Joseph Weber, who established the school in 1925, started obedience training in this country. He had an international reputation, and trained celebrity dogs, such as Lassie and others.

Dave Horowitz, owner of Weber's Training School, located at 3440 Brunswick Pike (Route 1), relates the school's history, as be explains that it provides boarding and grooming services, as well as obedience training.

—

"The property was originally owned by General Schwarzkopf's father, when he was chief of the New Jersey State Police," says Mr. Horowitz. "In 1925, he sold it to Joseph Weber, who began the training school. My father, a veterinarian, bought it in 1946, and he and his partner also opened the Princeton Animal Hospital.

"In those years," he recalls, "this area was all country. There was lots of open farmland. It wasn't built up."

—

Mr. Horowitz grew up in the business, working with the animals and in the kennels. In 1980, he became owner of Weber's, and he does nearly all of the training himself.

Princeton Animal Hospital was sold three years ago, when Mr. Horowitz's father retired, but it is still located next door to Weber's. The close proximity to a veterinarian is a bonus in the minds of many owners boarding dogs.

Emphasis on Training

In the early years of its operation, Weber's emphasized training, explains Mr. Horowitz. "People came from all over the state, as well as out of state. They really came from all over the world. Weber's Training School was very well known."

In time, as other obedience schools were opened, Weber's added boarding and grooming services, and today they are an important part of the operation. The air conditioned kennels can accommodate more than 100 dogs, who are individually exercised by the staff two or three times a day.

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"The dogs don't go in and out on their own, as in some kennels," explains Mr. Horowitz. "We always take them out for a walk, and they feel much more comfortable if they have the human contact. It would be easier for us to have them go in and out on their own, but we feel this is better. They do have individual runs outside, and if it is nice weather, they can stay outside. We regulate the time they are out, however."

Also, he adds, if the dog is staying for five days or more, there is a spacious outside area where he can run.

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He notes that all sanitary precautions are taken, and also all dogs are required to have up-to-date inoculations. In addition, dogs needing special diets and medication can be accommodated.

The training part of the business, which is Mr. Horowitz's specialty, involves three different programs and all types of dogs, from pedigreed to mixed breeds. Group lessons, private lessons and professional boarding training are all available.

Teaching Manners

"The training is really teaching manners; not to jump up on people, to walk on the leash, to stay and sit, etc.," explains Mr. Horowitz. "The majority of the dogs are the larger breeds, those that are hard to control when they pull on the leash, for example, but we train all kinds and all sizes."

He points out that a benefit of group training, which is limited to 12 dogs, is the additional distraction of the other dogs and people, which can mirror a real life situation. "The first thing in the group is to teach the owners how to hold the leash properly, and to use the metal chain link collar," he says.

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"The use of the leash, basic heeling, and organized walking are important parts of the training. Heeling is the foundation. This means that the dogs walk correctly by the owner's side, change directions and walk at varying speeds. The dogs will be more alert and gain a sense of discipline."

Mr. Horowitz adds that during training, good behavior is rewarded by affection and approval, both verbally and physically. "For bad behavior," he says, "we give a good tug on the chain link collar and say a firm "NO!"

He notes that the collar doesn't hurt the dog's neck, but the dog will feel pressure.

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Some dogs are easier to train than others. Some can be a real challenge, he reports. "If you get a dog who wants to please, that's half the battle. Age is also a factor. Generally, training at six and a half or seven months to two years is best. If they are past two, they can be set in their ways. But we can train older dogs, too. We have even trained them at age 10."

Group lessons are available on Sundays in spring and fall, and a series of six lessons costs $140. Private lessons are $35 per hour, and three are recommended. It is essential that the owners practice with the dogs at bome.

2 to 3 Weeks Training

Professional training, where the dog lives at the kennel, is $16 per night, and Mr. Horowitz says two to three weeks is a minimum to teach the dog basic obedience. A full six-week program includes heeling on and off leash, sitting, staying, learning not to jump up, and coming when called. During this training, Mr. Horowitz gives progress reports by telepbone to the owner, and later works with the owner to insure that all elements of the training are understood.

This program is helpful for owners who work long hours and have especially busy schedules, he explains.

—

"I started training dogs when I was in high scbool, at 15 or 16 years old," he recalls. "I had already had experience handling dogs. I especially enjoy the training, and also the dogs in general and working with them. There's never been a day when I didn't enjoy my work."

There have been many regular customers, including more than one dog in a family, over the years, he adds. At times, he has learned to expect the unexpected.

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"One time, a female cocker spaniel came for boarding," he remembers, "and the next day, she presented us with six puppies. So when the owner came to pick ber up, she had a nice surprise.

"Another time, a dog had boarded here, and the owner took him home to nearby Port Mercer. The next day, we look outside and the dog is sitting on our front step. He had come back on his own, and the owner didn't even know. We decided it was a tribute to our hospitality."

—

Boarding costs are $8.50, $9.50 or $11 per night, depending on the dog's weight. Grooming (including bath, nail clipping, ear cleaning and brushing) is $17.50 and can be done in one day.

"We do our best for every dog that comes in," says Mr.

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'": "In order to be a successful trainer, you have to spend time working with dogs and laarning about them, getting to know their temperaments. Each dog is different," explains Dave Horowitz, ownar of Weber's Training School on Route 1. He is shown with Tenzing, a popular boarder at Weber's, which offers boarding and grooming, as wall as obedience training for dogs.

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GIFTS FOR ALL SEASONS: "All the charm and fanciful flavor of Wit & Whimsy has moved from Palmer Square to Nassau Street. The popular gift shop offers a full range of items, from baskets, baby items and books to crystal, clocks, and candlesticks. The store's team of (left to right) Susie Kuser, Evie Mohr and Hedl Brick are ready to help customers with ideas and choices.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Horowitz. "When they come in for the first visit, they get used to the surroundings and to the people working here. Every dog gets individual attention, and also, as far as I know, we are the only boarding kennel with an animal hospital right next door."

Weber's Training School is open Monday through Friday 8 to 6, Saturday 8 to 5, and Sunday 9 to 11. 452-8081.

Wit & Whimsy Gifts Moves to Nassau Street

"Where did you find your wonderful things?" asks the customer, as she happily browses among the variety of decorative boxes and pretty perfumed candles, and then moves on to the assortment of picture frames and small clocks.

"I like pretty things, nice things," responds Susie Kuser, owner of Wit & Whimsy, which has just relocated to 202 Nassau Street (formerly the site of The Narragansett and, before that, Bellows).

"There's really no theme as such, but I have to like the things and feel that they go with the store," she adds " I do feel we have unique items that make wonderful gifts."

After six years at Palmer Square, Mrs. Kuser decided to move the charming gift shop to the other end of town. "There is much more space — 2,400 square feet, compared to 750 square feet at Palmer Square. Also, I grew up in Princeton, and I like this area of town. I even used to work at Bellows. This end of town has more family-owned stores, and I think there is a cozy feeling to it."

Although the Grand Opening is not until October 10, customers have been eagerly investigating the new location since the store opened September 9. The spacious and attractive quarters tempt one both to browse and buy. The creative displays are the handiwork of Mrs. Kuser. "I've always enjoyed doing the displays," she notes. "It's really my favorite part of the job."

With the additional space, she says, there is now an opportunity to display more merchandise. "We've added some pretty lingerie, and we now have a bridal and baby registry. There are also more men's gifts, such as ties, golf-motif glasses, shoe shine kits, etc."

Noted for Diversity

The shop is noted not only for the "witty and whimsical" flavor of its gift items but also for the diversity. There is certainly a wide range of choices. Linens (including beautifully designed, large size dusty-rose dish towels, with duck motif), china, crystal, pottery, paper goods, humorous and helpful books, children's clothing, and fashion jewelry are among the categories available.

"Pillows with special sayings have been very popular with customers," reports Mrs. Kuser. "They are always a fun gift for a birthday."

Some of the pillow sentiments include "Behind Every Successful Marriage Is a Surprised Mother-in-Law" and "Sisters Are Special," among others.

Glassware, crystal, pottery and china are excellent shower and wedding gifts, and there is an intriguing selection. Hand-blown, hand-cut lead crystal, and china and pottery place settings are specialties, and an assortment of terra cotta pottery includes pitchers, vases and bowls from Portugal with a cheerful sunflower design.

Children — and all others looking forward to Halloween and Thanksgiving — will enjoy the variety of tin candlesticks with pumpkin, witch, bat, pilgrim, rabbit and turkey designs.

There are also larger decorative tin roosters, chickens, squirrels, and pigs on special stands. Depending on preference, they can be removed from the stands, perhaps to embellish a large plant. Flower pots and planters are also in stock.

Silver candlesticks, trays, salt and pepper shakers, and picture frames are available, as are brass candlesticks, diminutive enamel boxes, and silver, wood, leather and moire picture frames in all shapes and sizes.

If you should need a basket, bird cage or hat rack, Wit & Whimsy can accommodate you, and there are also lovely boxed perfumed candles and decorative boxes in colorful prints and assorted sizes.

For the Kids

Novelty magic wand hair brushes and toothbrushes can create a little extra magic for the kids, and there is also a "Children's Corner," with items charmingly displayed on white wicker furniture. Bibs, bunny slippers, sweaters, and dresses are all available.

Wit & Whimsy offers free local delivery and pick-up of returns, gift wrapping, and gift certificates, and Mrs. Kuser also notes the store plans to have a series of special events.

"We are going to have 'First Thursdays', when the store will be open every Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.," she explains. "People can come in early to shop and have a pastry and coffee, or they can come in late and have a glass of wine.

"In January, we hope to have things going on once a month," she continues. "We will have demonstrations, including flower arranging and table settings, and we also plan to have a course on manners for children — for small groups."

Prices run the gamut at Wit & Whimsy. As Mrs. Kuser says, "It's a huge range. Everything from $5 to $300. You can get a birthday present for $20 or a wedding gift for $100. There is a choice for everyone."

Indeed, there is. Novelty magic toothbrushes and hairbrushes are $8, perfumed candles are $12, picture frames start at $14, bunny slippers are $16, and decorative pillows are $26 and up. A handsome bamboo hat rack is $100.

The style and service at the shop draws customers, as well as the wide price range, and Mrs. Kuser explains that service is a special priority. "We like to work with people, and we truly offer service and personal attention. People can always come here and get an idea. They don't even have to buy here. We love to help people with ideas, and we do have lots of regular customers. I just hope everyone will come find us in our new location. They will all be welcome."

Wit & Whimsy is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, and Thursday 7 to 7.

—Jean Stratton

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County branch of the Lupus Foundatinn of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m., at Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence.

There will be a "Welcome Back — Sharing and Caring Night" with patients, families, and friends.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

To coincide with the worldwide commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain and their subsequent diaspora, the **Women's Division of the Jewish Center** will begin its year of commemorative programming with an opening luncheon on Thursday, September 26, at 11:30 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Prof. Mark R. Cohen, of the Department of Near Eastern Studies and chairman of the committee for Jewish Studies, Princeton University, will speak on "The Jewish Experience in Spain." A catered "diaspora" luncheon buffet, featuring Jewish cuisine from around the world, will be served.

Other planned programs for this year's theme, "The Jews of Spain and Beyond," include a museum exhibition, a movie, guest speakers, and a Ladino concert which will celebrate the development and growth of the Sephardic heritage and its place in Jewish history.

Membership in the Women's Division is $25. The luncheon, to which guests are welcome, will require a $15 donation. For more information, call 275-9656.

The Princeton Skating Club has announced membership openings for the 1991-92 season. Established in 1933, the club is the second largest member club of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Professional instructors include several former national champions and World Team members. Sessions for all ages and abilities in all disciplines of figure skating are offered.

The club season starts October 4. Membership is limited. Interested parties should call 921-2366.

The Newcomers Graduate Group of the YWCA will meet Friday, September 27, in the multi-purpose room of the Y at noon. There will be a get-acquainted pot-luck luncheon. A board meeting will be held prior to the luncheon at 10 a.m. in Bramwell House.

For more information, call 921-2163.

A "Meet the Greater Princeton Jaycees" happy hour will be held Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Rusty Scupper, Alexander Road.

There will be half-priced drinks and a complimentary buffet. All are welcome.

"Race and Literature: Experiences in a Multicultural Environment" will be the subject of a presentation by Prof. Arnold Rampersad at a meeting of 55-Plus at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on Thursday at 10 a.m. Fifty-five Plus, a nonsectarian group, was organized to facilitate friendships and social contact between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Prof. Rampersad is the Woodrow Wilson Professor of English and Director of the American Studies Program at Princeton University. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at the University of Virginia and at Stanford, Harvard, Rutgers and Columbia Universities.

Dr. Tao Cheng, professor of Soviet relations at Trenton State College, will be the speaker at the **West Windsor Linns Club's** September 25 meeting in the Park Place Restaurant in West Windsor. He will speak on "Russia — Yesterday — Today — Tomorrow." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Questions about the club or the meeting may be addressed to Vice President Harley Pickens at 799-0060.

The West Windsnr Retirees Group will begin its third season on Monday at 10 a.m. in the West Windsor library.

Meetings are open to all retirees, and last about an hour. Coffee and tea are served. Some of the subjects the group heard about last year were Lyme Disease, health care, car care, the D & R Canal, and Penns Neck's history.

The group meets each Monday at 10 a.m. On Monday Warren and Mary Schenck will discuss the historical house they donated to the Historical Society.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, has moved inside for the fall and winter.

International dancing takes place every Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of the Riverside School on Riverside Drive. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and request dancing from 8:30 to 10. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed.

For more information, call 683-9071 or 924-7742.

Women veterans from throughout New Jersey are invited to attend the State's third Women Veterans Information Day, sponsored by the **Advisory Commission on women Veterans of New Jersey**, on Saturday, October 26, from 10 to 3. Registration starts at 9. The event, which is free, will be held at the Trenton Artillery Armory, Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville.

Featured speakers will discuss New Jersey's veterans homes, VA medical centers, the new VA clinic in Brick, and State entitlements.

Women veterans who would like more information, or who wish to attend, should call Kathleen Morrissey, event coordinator, at 530-8175. The armory is handicapped accessible.

Skating Club Weekend

The Princeton Skating Club will hold its tenth annual ice dance weekend October 4, 5, and 6. Events planned include program dance sessions on all three days, a clinic on Saturday and Sunday, and a dinner dance on Saturday evening.

The clinics will be given by Suzanne Semanick, National Dance Champion, David Barker, English national Dance Champion, and Robbie Kaine, World and Olympic coach.

The program will run from 12:30 to 5 on Saturday and from 9 to 3 on Sunday. The skating events will be held at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The public is invited to watch. Persons wishing to participate in the skating events should call 695-4298.

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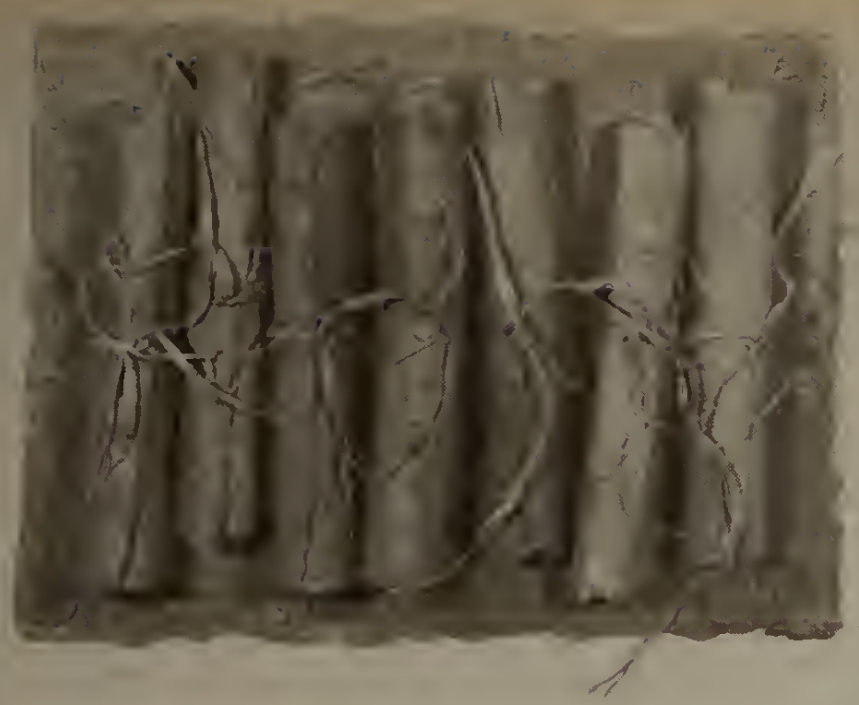

"SCROLL SERIES I," cast handmade paper by Marie Sturken, is on exhibit at Phillips Mill. Ms. Sturken was awarded the Special Patrons' Award for Sculpture at the exhibit.

ART

Award Is Presented To Princeton Artist

Marie Sturken, Princeton artist and teacher, has been awarded the Special Patrons' Award for Sculpture by the Phillips Mill Community Association at their 62nd annual juried art exhibition.

The $500 award was given for a work of cast handmade paper, titled *Scroll Series*. Ms. Sturken said, "I wanted to use this expressive medium to create the timeless, ancient look that I associate with the Dead Sea Scrolls. The complex surfaces and textures of handmade paper lend themselves to this kind of imagery."

Marie Sturken's work is currently on view at the annual faculty show at Artworks/Trenton, where she teaches a monotype class, and will also be included in the Scanticon exhibit of the Princeton Artists Alliance during the month of November. Her work is included in major public and corporate collections such as the New Jersey State Museum, Princeton University, and the United States Embassy, Tokyo.

The Phillips Mill Art Exhibition opens on Saturday and will be open daily and Sunday, 1 to 5, until October 27 at Phillips Mill, Route 32, one and one half miles north of New Hope, Pa.

Art Auction Planned At the Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will sponsor an art auction in conjunction with the Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Inc., Ardmore, Pa., on Saturday, October 5, at the YMCA, starting at 7 p.m.

The auction, featuring original oils, watercolors, enamels, etchings, and lithographs by a wide variety of artists will begin at 8 p.m., following a one-hour preview. Wine and cheese will be served.

Proceeds raised will go toward building a permanent playground.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling 497-YMCA or stopping by the member office.

Catherwood Prints Shown At the Firestone Library

The Graphic Arts Collection at Princeton University's Firestone Library will show 19th-century architect/archaeologist/explorer Frederick Catherwood's "Views of Ancient Monuments of Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan" through January 5, 1992. Frederick Catherwood journeyed to Central America with travel writer John Lloyd Stephens in 1839 and 1841. Their voyages were almost 19th-century versions of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, as they struggled with tropical diseases, insects, civil war, treacherous enemies, and harrowing mountains and caverns, all with the goal of discovering the lost Maya civilization.

Catherwood and Stephens are often acknowledged as the fathers of modern archaeology in the Americas. It was they who first recognized the true importance and independence of the Mayas of Chiapas and Yucatan. Catherwood drew supurbly detailed representations of now-famous Maya cities such as Copan, Palenque, and Uxmal. He turned his best drawings into a set of 25 lithographs, published in 1844. A very few sets were hand-colored; a very few sets remain intact. The Graphic Arts Collection will display an intact, beautifully hand-colored set on loan from Leonard L. Milberg, Princeton Class of 1953.

The exhibition is on display at the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, located on the second floor of Firestone Library. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 until 5 and on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 5. Admission is free and the exhibits are open to the public.

Exhibits

A group exhibition opening at the Stony Brook Gallery on Saturday will feature the varied works of five artists from New Jersey and New York. The public is invited to attend an informal reception with refreshments from 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibition will continue through

Continued on Next Page

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"PLAZA SAN MIGUEL, CORDOBA," by Frank Bruckmann, is included in an exhibit of the artist's work at Tucker Anthony, Nassau Street, through the month of September.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturday, October 26. Among the artists exhibiting are Jan Aronson, Fred Manders, Penny Mann, Rose Anne Colavito and Catherine St. John.

The Stony Brook Gallery is located at the Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. It is open Wednesdays through Fridays from 10 to 5 and Saturdays from 10 to 4.

Paintings by Frank Bruckmann will be on exhibit through the month of September at **Tucker Anthony Investments**, 100 Nassau Street. A Princeton native, he has recently spent eight years in France and Spain.

Mr. Bruckmann's work has been exhibited both in this country and abroad, and appears in numerous private collections.

The public is invited to an artist's reception on Saturday between 5 and 7 p.m.

The Williams Collection Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, will show paintings and works on paper by Siri Berg and Loura Van Der Meule through October 8.

On view are the Japanese wood block print collages of Siri Berg, an internationally exhibited Swedish-born painter/printmaker, and the most recent of Loura Van Der Meule's large canvases which contain abstract elements alluding to Egyptian mythology and symbols.

An exhibit of work by employees of **CUH2A** will be held at the firm's offices, 600 Alexander Road, from September 20 through October 11. It will be in the third floor lobby.

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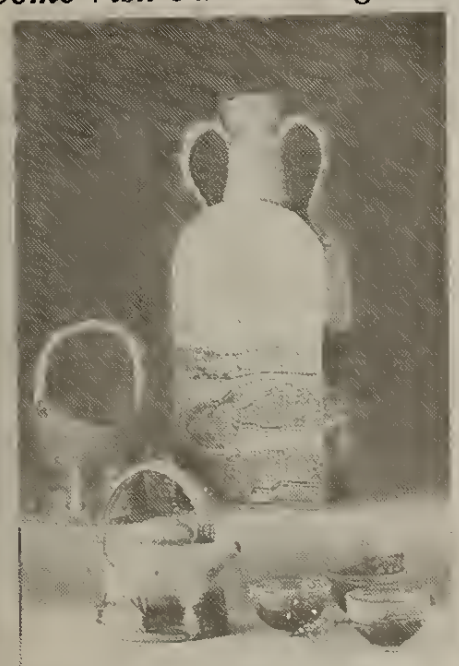

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Catherine J. Wolf and Mark W. Sweeney

Mrs. Kevin Connolly

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Wolf-Sweeney. Catherine J. Wolf, daughter of Judge Peter H. Wolf and the Rev. Frances G. Wolf of Washington, D.C., and Roaring Gap, N.C., to Mark W. Sweeney, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sweeney, Parkside Drive.

Miss Wolf, a graduate of Syracuse University, also studied in Florence, Italy. She completed a year-long internship with corporate editorial photographer Rhoda Baer in Washington, D.C., and was employed by National Geographic magazine. She is a freelance photographer in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Sweeney, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Syracuse University, also attended the Rhode Island School of Design and the Foyer International Des Etudiantes in Paris, France. He is a computer graphics designer for Ziff-Davis Publishers, Foster City, Calif.

The couple will be married on October 20 in Poolesville, Md., in Miss Wolf's mother's parish church.

Treves-Brezel. Claire I. Treves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gino R. Treves, 9 Adams Drive and Monte Porzio Catone, Rome, Italy, to Dr. Ted Brezel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brezel of Jericho, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Treves graduated from Princeton Day School and Brown University, and received an M.B.A. from Columbia University.

Dr. Brezel graduated from the University of Rochester and from the Downstate Medical School, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A late November wedding is planned.

Relles-Corbin. Elinor I. Relles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Relles of Princeton, to Jeffrey K. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Corbin of Mantoloking.

Miss Relles graduated from the Hun School and received a bachelor's degree from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mr. Corbin graduated from Franklin Pierce College and is employed by Smith Barney.

A January wedding is planned.

Shipman-Pellaton. Diane R. Shipman of Princeton, daughter of Eleanor Raymond of East Windsor and the late Philip H. Raymond, to Roger "Rip" I. Pellaton, son of Jacqueline Pellaton of Pennington and Roger A. Pellaton of Ossining, N.Y.

Ms. Shipman attended Hightstown public schools and graduated from Rider College and Nyack College (N.Y.) She is information systems coordinator at the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Pellaton attended Princeton public schools and graduated from Drew University. He is director of teen programs at the Princeton Family YMCA and has long been active in community theater and as town crier for community events.

A November 2 wedding is planned.

Robin A. Baxendale

Baxendale-Manning. Robin A. Baxendale, daughter of David A. Baxendale and Barbara M. Morgan, both of Princeton, to James W. Manning, son of Ferdinand Manning of Canaan, N.Y., and Jean A. Williams of Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Baxendale is a graduate of Professional Children's School in New York and Connecticut College. She is the administrator at Familyborn Birth Center, Princeton.

Mr. Manning graduated from Staples High School, Westport, Conn., and Union College. He is a property manager for Douglas Elliman-Gibbons & Ives, New York.

Weddings

Connolly-Stewardson. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ford III, 635 Snowden Lane, and Nantucket, Mass., announce the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth L. Stewardson, to Kevin Connolly, son of James J. Connolly of Braintree, Mass., and Frances M. Connolly of Marshfield, Mass.; August 20 on the beach in Quidnet, Nantucket, the Rev. Edward B. Anderson, minister of the Nan-

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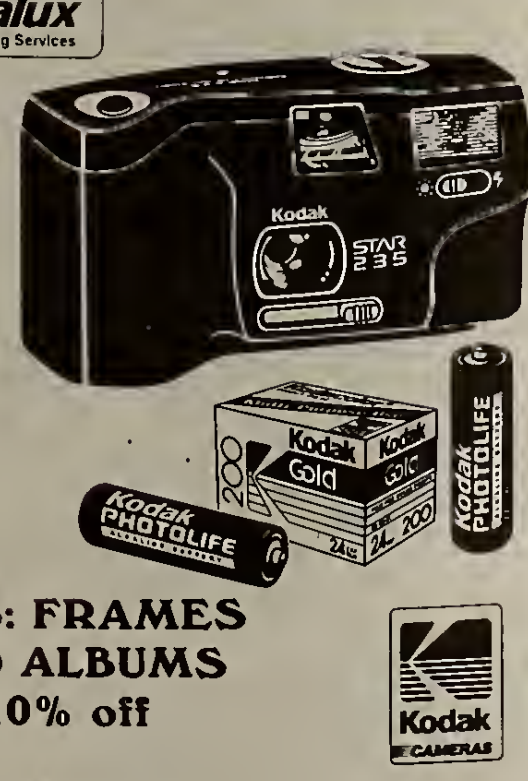

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jensen

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

tucket Unitarian Universalist Church officiating.

The bride, who is known as Liza, is the daughter of the late William E. Stewardson. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Mount Holyoke College, class of 1984, and The Cambridge School of Culinary Arts. She is a pastry and line chef at Olive's Restaurant in Charlestown.

Mr. Connolly is a graduate of Marshfield High School and Dartmouth College, class of 1983. He is a singer, songwriter, and a teacher at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Connolly will work and reside for a year in Rome, Italy.

Hayes-Swarthout. Nancy J. Swarthout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Swarthout III of Minneapolis and St. Peter, Minn., to Bradford L. Hayes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Hayes Jr., 419 The Great Road; in Minneapolis, Judge Eugene Minenko of the Fourth Judicial District officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Edina West High School and St. Mary's College, is a critical care nurse at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

The bridegroom was educated at Rugby School, England, and is a graduate of Groton School and Dartmouth College. He is a senior bond underwriter with Continental Insurance Company.

The couple will live in Minneapolis.

Jensen-Katz. Pamela A. Katz, daughater of Dr. and Mrs. Mayer Katz of Rehoboth Beach, Del., to Eric Jensen, son of Gairda Jensen of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Michael Jensen of Edison; June 8 at Lewes Presbyterian Church, Lewes, Del.

Mrs. Jensen, a graduate of Lake Forest College, is employed by the American Paralysis Association, Springfield.

Mr. Jensen graduated from Princeton Day School and Lake Forest College. He is employed by Michael Riesz & Co., Fords.

The couple live in Princeton.

Self-Mueller. Anne L. Mueller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter S. Mueller of Princeton, to Murray A. Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison A. Self of Hinsdale, Ill.; September 14 in Jericho, Vt., Justice of the Peace Roz Tane officiating.

Mrs. Self, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Bennington College and graduated from the University of Vermont. She is a horticulturist with Gardener's Supply in Burlington, Vt.

The bridegrom, a graduate of Bennington College, is enrolled in a a master's program in digital imagery at Goddard College.

The couple will live in Jericho..

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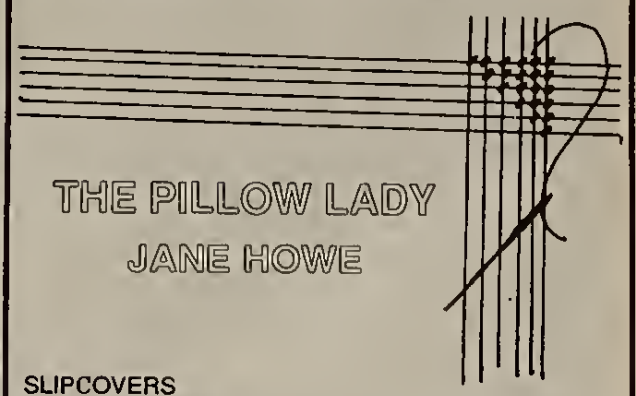

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Modest Improvement Forecast for Princeton Football; Tigers Expected to Finish Somewhere Near .500 Mark

No rash predictions for the Princeton football team this fall, no sweet dreams of an Ivy title and a 9-1 record, nor dire thoughts of 1-9. Let's split it right down the middle.

How about a neutral, middle-of-the road, 5-5 mark? That's nothing special, but it would be a modest upturn from last year's 3-7.

This year's schedule does bear a certain resemblance to the one the Tigers struggled through a year ago — like the same 10 teams in the same order. Only the site of each game has been changed.

The forecast for a better season is based mainly on the belief that the adversities suffered a year ago have produced a take-nothing-for-granted attitude among both coaches and players. Head coach Steve Tosches gave a pretty blunt assessment of the somewhat complacent attitude that prevailed a year ago, when the Tigers were defending champions.

A better attitude can carry a team just so far, however, and there are too many questions to be answered before this team can improve from mediocre to anything above average. The overall talent places the Orange and Black somewhere in the middle of the other Ivy teams. How well it develops during the season obviously will determine the finish.

In league contests, the Tigers look to be able to beat Columbia and Brown, but must be rated as underdogs against Cornell and Yale and probably Dartmouth. They appear to be most evenly matched with Harvard and Penn, and these are rated toss-ups. Without being more specific, we'll give Princeton one win and one loss here.

That translates into a 3-4 Ivy mark, that could, if more of the questions are answered in positive fashion, turn into 4-3. Still, it's better to leave it at 3-4, and be surprised.

The nonleague opposition is not quite as formidable this year, and two of the three games should fall into the win column. Fordham and Bucknell appear more beatable than Colgate. That adds up to 5-5; 6-4 is possible, but 4-6 isn't out of the question either. Anything more in either direction, and there will have been either some very pleasant surprises or some big disappointments.

The schedule that will begin September 21 gives the Tigers their opening game at home for the first time in 16 years, but puts them on the road for their final contest for the first time in almost half a century. Defending champion Cornell will be the opponent in Palmer Stadium on next Saturday. Nine weekends later, the Orange and Black may need snowshoes when it plays Dartmouth in Hanover.

Citing the need for his team to get off to a good start after a 3-7 season, Tosches is happy with the switch. "I'm delighted with the home opener," he commented. "I hated going through pre-season with all the players, and then having to leave half of them behind when we played our first game." (Ivy rules limit the number of players who can travel to away games)

The five home games and five away will alternate through the rest of the fall. However, following Cornell, only two other Ivy games, Columbia and Yale, will be at home. Old Nassau will journey to the Bronx for the first time to play Fordham, while Colgate and Bucknell will play here.

Here are brief evaulations of Princeton's 10 opponents, in the order that they appear on the schedule:

CORNELL: The only obvious weakness on a team that shared the title a year ago, and is favored to repeat, is at quarterback. Three players with no experience will vie to replace last year's MVP Chris Cochrane. Two talented running backs, who gave Cornell the best rushing attack in the league last fall, return at fullback and tailback. Seniors John McNiff and Scott Oliaro will be able to take plenty of pressure off a new quarterback. Most of the offensive line, led by all-Ivy first team center Greg Finnegan returns also. The defense has five starters back, and needs to fill the most holes in the secondary.

FORDHAM: Despite winning just three of 18 games since it moved up to Division 1-AA, Fordham can jump up and bite you. Just ask Brown and Columbia. Last year Princeton did not put away a 23-14 win in Palmer Staidum until the fourth period. The Rams have their whole backfield — including quarterback Gary Brennan and his two top receivers — back. The best player on the field for Fordham will be junior inside linebacker Mark Blazejewski, who missed all of last season with a knee injury. He led the Patriot League in tackles two seasons ago. Fordham's problem is that most of its players, especially the linemen, are smaller than Division I-AA average.

COLGATE: Princeton was embarrassed a year ago in Hamilton, losing to the Red Raiders 39-13. Colgate shouldn't be quite as formidable this year, especially with tbe graduation of 13 starters, including quarterback Tom Goodwin, who garnered Division I-AA Player of the Year honors. However, a veteran offensive line returns to block for a couple of good running backs. The defense has good linebackers, but needs help in the secondary. This will be Princeton's stiffest test outside the league.

BROWN: Coach Mickey Kwiatkowski made progress in his first year, but the Bruins are at least another season away from becoming a serious contender. His unique wing-T flex offense will be looking for a new quarterback to run it from no less than six contenders. There are no strong running backs either, but Rodd Torbert may be the best receiver in the league. The defense will be built around four returning starters, plus two senior tackles, who sat out 1990 with injuries. The Tigers have beaten Brown the last three

Continued on Next Page

HE'LL GET HELP THIS YEAR: Princaton's Erik Hamilton provided most of tha offanse last year gaining mora than 700 yards from his halfback position. This fall ha'll get help from sophomora Keith Elias.

Princeton vs. Cornell Saturday in Stadium

Not since 1948 has Princeton had an opening game like the one this Saturday.

The game with Cornell, scheduled to start at 12:30, (30 minutes early to accommodate Sports Channel, which will televise the contest) will be the first opening game in Palmer Stadium against an Ivy opponent in 43 years. Brown opened the 1948 season here, beating the Tigers, 23-20.

That tantalizing fact aside, the Tigers have also been cast in the underdog role in this one, against last year's co-champions. The Big Red boasts a strong running attack (see accompanying article) and a veteran offensive line.

Princeton's hopes for an upset may ride on a big day by quarterback Chad Roghair. If he can hit some passes early and open up the visitors' defense, the Tigers would have a decent shot at pulling this one out.

Ivy League Forecast

Cornell over Princeton*. Too tough a test for Tigers at start of the season.

Harvard* over Columbia. Lions rarely win, but rarer still on the road.

Penn* over Dartmouth. Big Green will find winning tougher this year than last.

Yale* over Brown. Bruins no match for Elis in the Bowl.

Last Year's Record: 37-14-1

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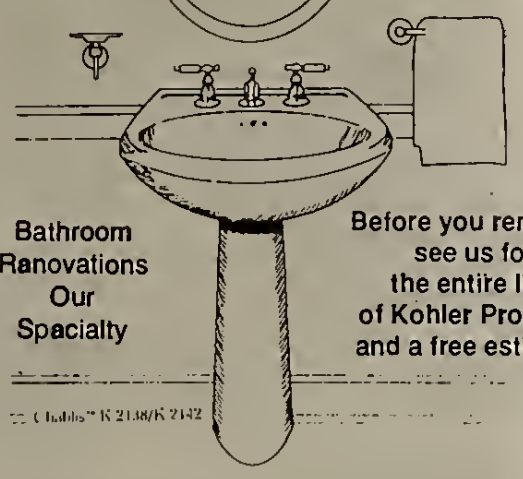

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Continued from Preceding Page

years, and this is the kind of contest they must win on the road to improve their record.

BUCKNELL: Completing its best season (7-4) in 27 years, Bucknell scored its first victory ever over Princeton in Lewisburg last year, 14-9. However, 15 seniors started in 1990, leaving the Bison scrambling to find replacements this fall. The offense was the hardest hit, losing the quarterback, the two top receivers, and the entire line. The linebacking corps is the primary strength on defense, but the secondary has only one returning starter.

HARVARD: Entering his 21st year, Joe Restic will look to a defense that returns seven starters to bold the line until an inexperienced offense develops. All four starters are back in the secondary, and three of four on the defensive line. Three decent running backs return led by Matt Johnson, but they are not strong enough to produce a self-sustaining ground game like Cornell's. A quarterback must be found from four candidates wbo threw only four passes between them in 1990.

COLUMBIA: Ray Tellier has brought continuity to the coaching staff. Now he must make the Lions competitive. Fourteen starters return, but with a couple of exceptions they are not the same quality as the rest of the league. Two that are, fullback Greg Abbruzzese and receiver Solomon Johnson, are back after sitting out last fall with injuries. A replacement is needed for three-year starter Bruce Mayhew at quarterback. The defensive line is small, but there is experience in the secondary. Depth is a perennial problem for the Light Blue, who finished 1-9 last year. That one victory came against you know who, and the Tigers are the only Ivy team to lose to the Lions two of the last three years.

PENN: After their long run at the top during the mid-eighties, the Quakers have suffered through a couple of sub-par seasons. Though they could return to the .500 level, anything much above that would be a reach. Penn joins other Ivy squads where a seasoned defense will be trying to buy time for the offense. All-Ivy first teamer Joe Kopcha, the middle linebacker, is the big name on the defensive unit that boasts veterans at almost every position. The offensive line has a couple of holdovers, but elsewhere there will be plenty of new faces. Fritz McKinnon, the better runner, will battle Eric Hull, the better passer, for the quarterback job.

YALE: Only a few times in Carm Cozza's long career could Yale be written off as a contender before the season began. This is not one of those years, and indeed, the Elis are seen as the next best choice if Cornell falters. Like the Big Red, the Bulldogs have an experienced defense with nine starters returning. A replacement must be found for quarterback Darin Kehler, but the running backs, like Chris Kouri and Jim Gouveia, and receivers, like Ya-Sin Shabazz, are in place. The Cornell/Yale meeting November 9 in Ithaca could decide the title.

DARTMOUTH: In much the same way it did for Tosches and his Tigers two years ago, everything came together for Buddy Teevens and his Big Green machine last fall. The two main ingredients: a stout defense, and a strong running game produced Dartmouth's first Ivy title since 1982. Graduation, which took six all-Ivy players, and a seventh starter, bas decimated the defense. The offense is in better shape, but has lost its Ivy Player of the Year, running back Shon Page. Tailback Al Rosier and junior quarterback Mike Brzica, wbo threw only when he had to last fall, will try to pick up the slack. Returning receivers are good; two spots are open in the line. Dartmouth looks to finish in the top four, and could challenge for the title if the defense matures quickly.

—Jeb Stuart

SPEEDSTERS ALL: Five backs who will give the PHS football team an abundance of speed this fall are, from left, Taron Conover, Abel Kahn, Bram Reynolds, Ricky Vernon and Marquis Johnson. Reynolds, Johnson and Vernon are all sophomores.

Little Tigers Are Ready For Football Opener

"It's been a long camp. The players are ready for the season to begin," said Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth this week, as the Little Tigers prepare to open their season Saturday morning against Nottingham.

The game will start at 11 on the Northstars' field.

Last year, the Little Tigers routed Nottingham, 45-0, for its biggest win of the season. It was the beginning of a turn-around campaign for PHS which ended in its earning a berth in the Central Jersey post season state tournament.

As he starts his second year, Wadsworth feels his primed team has a good shot at posting another opening win, but adds, "I don't know what to expect. I know Nottingham has a lot of their kids coming back. We're just going out and play football like we did against New Brunswick."

In a tune-up scrimmage against New Brunswick Saturday, Wadsworth reported the team looked good, especially the defensive unit which intercepted four passes and returned one for a score.

Nottingham and its second-year coach Jon Adams are hoping for a turn-around season of their own.

The Northstars failed to win once in nine tries last year. One reason, one big reason: lack of offense. Nottingham finished last in the league in that department, averaging a meager 55 yards per game in total offense!

Four returning interior linemen, however, are expected to play a big role in helping an experienced backfield improve the running game. The backfield has been bolstered by the addition of 5-11, 210-pound fullback Paul Woodley, a junior transfer from Steinert.

Totally Different Team

In contrast to the scrimmage the week before against South Hunterdon when the team didn't jell, Wadsworth reported the scrimmage against New Brunswick went "really well. It was a totally different team. Everyone was fired up, ready to play football."

Although it outweighed PHS on the line by a big margin, NB was unable to move the ball against a Little Tiger defense led by lineman Noah Harlan, linebacker Jim Charlesworth and defensive back Ricky Vernon. Wadsworth reported the NB coach told him he was amazed at how well his team did. "It helped me feel good about the team," he said. "All the coaches were ecstatic."

For the opener, Wadsworth has decided to go with sophomore Brendan Branon at quarterback and use the hugely-talented Bram Reynolds as a running back or tight end. "We've been working hard with Branon and he's matured." said Wadsworth. Against New Brunswick, Branon was passing well; the problem, noted Wadsworth, was "dropping too many balls."

Another question mark has been the status of tailback Nixon Grant, last year's high scorer, who has been hampered with an Achilles tendon injury. Wadsworth admitted that Grant has not been running hard or engaged in much hitting. He may not start Saturday but "he'll definitely go against Nottingham," he promised.

Grant's spot will be covered by sopbomore Marquis Johnson who has been playing well. "The thing about Marquis is he is pushing Nixon, which is good," said Wadsworth.

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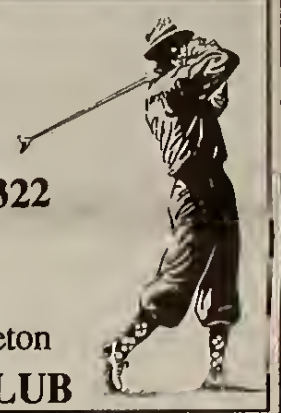

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Seeks 16th in a Row In Saturday Grid Opener

When the Hun School football team opens its season Saturday at Newark Academy, says fifth-year coach Bill Long, "We are going to use this game to focus on trying to win our 16th in a row. They always give us a tough game up there."

Long, who is on track to become Hun's most successful football coach ever, guided Hun to a perfect 9-0 season last year and the school's second consecutive Prep A state title. In the past two seasons, Hun has won 17 of 18 starts.

As for the upcoming season, Long appears to have all the pieces to make it three titles in a row. "We have some nice talent," he says. From one not given to rosy, pre-season optimism, that deceptively simple statement is tantamount to saying — "Watch out for the Raiders!"

First asset is the Hun backfield. It's fast and experienced. "We have a lot of speed in the backfield," said Long. That speed, he feels, will enable Hun to create more problems for opposing defenses.

Eric Sessoms, who scored 17 of Hun's 36 touchdowns last year is gone. Amazingly, he may not be missed. Stepping into his place is Adrian Krause, a standout performer and two-way player for West Windsor last year, who scored 13 TDs for the Pirates. "Krause is good at everything," said Long. "A great talent. He is an excellent defensive back and he has a good attitude. It's like having an extra coach on the field," said Long of the 6-1, 185-pound Krause.

Lining up alongside Krause at the other halfback slot is Doug Bullock, a three-year starter, who is co-captain of the team together with quarterback Todd Coyer. Bullock rushed for more than 500 yards and scored seven times last year for Hun. "He just gets better every year," agreed Long.

At fullback, Long welcomes post-grad Guy Romaine, the starting fullback on the Princeton High team last year. "He's a very unselfish addition," said Long. The 6-0, 190-pound Romaine scored six TDs for the Little Tigers.

"A great runner and passer. He reads the option very well," says Long of Coyer, who starts his fourth year as the starting Raider quarterback. Again, Coyer will be directing Hun's triple option attack which features two slot backs and two ends. Said Long, "I like the option; I'll stay with it."

Less Experience on Line

There are more new faces on the Hun line and although Long feels it may be slower in coming together, he has no doubt it will come. Describing his 55-member squad, Long said, "I'm very pleased with their attitude, their enthusiasm and their work ethic. Football is very popular here; there is a lot of pride in it."

At the ends are two returning varsity players, Jeremy Skule and Pat Fisher, both good receivers and good blockers. At tackle there is a lot of beef. Callvin Peterson is a 6-2, 268-pound sopbomore up from the jayvee team ("He's young, but he's big and he's good.") and a PG from St. Peter's High School, Eddy Hildago, who at 6-4, 270 is, says Long, "The biggest player I've ever coached. I'm hoping he'll take charge of the line."

Two seniors, both lacking varsity experience, Steve Uhr (190) and Brent Longwell (175), are slotted at the two guard positions, while Shawn Retemeyer and Andy Shinskie, two more seniors, are vying for the starting center role. At 185, Retemeyer is 20 pounds heavier.

Defensively, there are also new faces. Rich Marchetti, a 6-0, 195-pound PG from Ewing High, will be a linebacker along with junior Chris Walsh, up from the jayvee. Chris Hogan, another up from the jayvee squad, is a defensive end, while senior newcomer Kris Ullorn from Oregon will be in the defensive backfield.

Long predicts that both senior Evan Jacobs, 6-1, 180, and junior Adam Hughes, 6-0, 190, the grandson of former N.J. Governor Richard J. Hughes, will do good jobs at tackle.

Another unexpected but welcome plus is the appearance of PG Tom Ross, a 6-4 All-Shore Conference basketball player last year for Lakewood High. "He can do a lot of things," said Long, including running the 40 in 4.4. "That's fast for a big man."

Long says he will experiment with the versatile Ross at quarterback, wide receiver, running back and defensive back. "What a specimen."

In addition to his regular assistant coaches Tim Wilcox, Jim Nehlig and Bill Quirk, Long welcomes two new jayvee coaches: Steve Ozelusniak, who coached at Princeton Day School in 1987-88, and Wayne Busnell.

In addition, John Law, owner of the Princeton Fitness Center and a three-year center on the Rutgers football team from 1977 to 1979, is donating his time to work with Quirk in coaching the line.

MORE POWER FOR HUN BACKFIELD: Two talented post graduate students will provide added power to the backfield as the Hun football team attempts to duplicate last year's undefeated (9-0) season. At left is 190-pound fullback Guy Romain, who held the same position for Princeton High last fall. Halfback Adrian Krause, 6-1, 185, was a standout runner and defensive back for the Pirates of West Windsor.

Both PHS Soccer Teams Lose By 4-1 in Openers

It was not a particularly good start for Princeton High teams in fall sports.

Both the boys' and girls' soccer teams fell to Steinert by identical 4-1 scores and the field hockey team was edged, 2-1, by

Continued on Next Page

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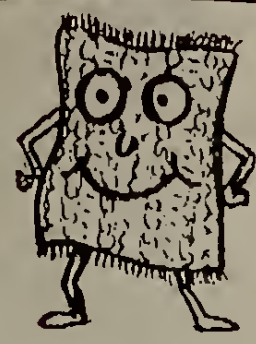

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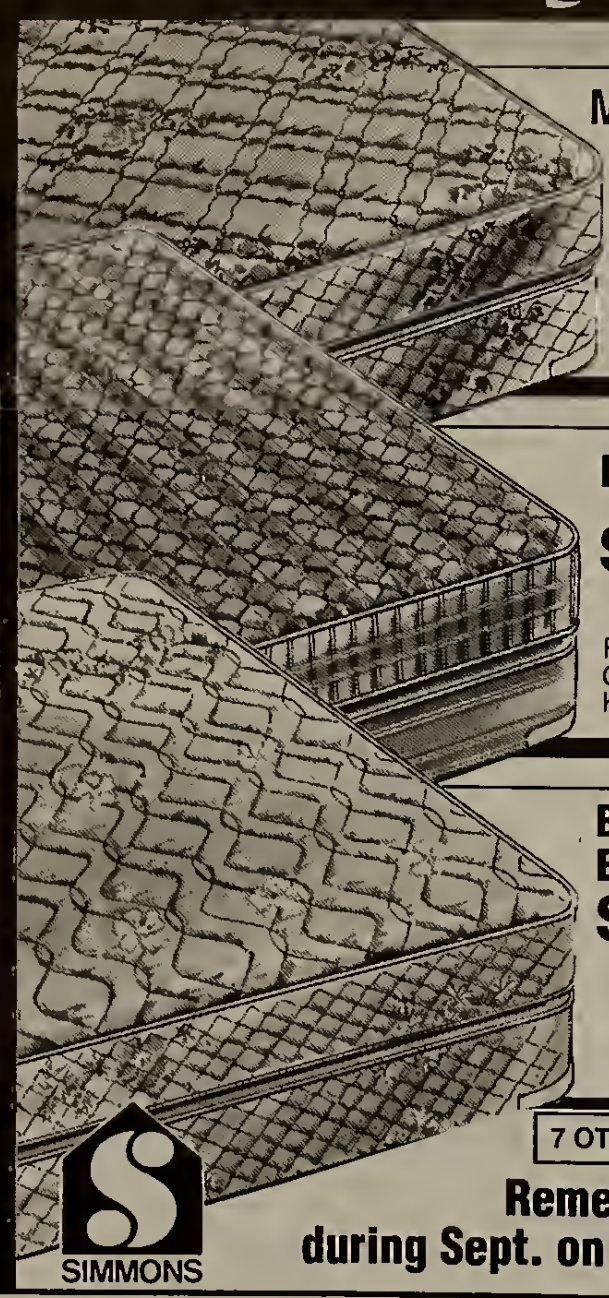

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rival Hopewell Valley in double overtime. Only coach Bill Humes's tennis team posted an opening win, blanking Steinert, 5-0.

"A good effort by both teams," said PHS boys' coach Ron Celestin. His Little Tigers made a couple of mistakes in the second half when defenders misplayed their man "but that's how most goals are scored," observed Celestin.

"It was a good effort by everyone," he said. "We played a good team. We had some unfortunate moments and we lost, but we're not going to look down after just one game."

After senior striker Todd Kokotajlo scored, some 16 minutes into the game, visiting Steinert took a 2-0 lead with its second goal with 3:28 left in the half. But PHS cut the margin to one with just 15 seconds left when Erick Santizo scored off a free kick. Santizo ran diagonally across the field, battled two Spartan defenders and got off a bullet that hit the top of the post and bounced straight down for a goal.

PHS was unable to capitalize in the second half, however, as most of the game was played in the Little Tigers' end of the field. Kokotajlo ended up with a hat trick for the victors. PHS goalie Chris Healey was a standout for the losers with 12 saves — twice as many as the six shots stopped by Spartan goalie Jarrod Krausszer.

GOLDBERG IN PURSUIT: Princeton High junior Michael Goldberg, in white shirt, pursues Steinert player in Friday's season opener won by favored Spartans, 4-1.

Pretty Goal by Neuger

The Princeton High girls' team surprised the favored Steinert team Friday by scoring the game's first goal.

"Cathy Neuger scored one of the prettiest goals I've ever seen," said PHS coach Greg Hand. Neuger, he said, took a good feed from the right wing, cut back and took the ball to the center before getting off a shot from 25 yards out into the upper corner of the far post. "It was virtually an unstoppable goal," said Hand.

While Hand felt that the Little Tigers played a very intelligent and aggressive game, it was also clear, he added, that Steinert throughout its entire lineup displayed exceptional ball-handling ability. "It was more than we could overcome."

Steinert came back to tie the score and took a 2-1 lead at halftime, as the teams played the new format of 40-minute halves for the first time. Steinert added two more in the second half, getting three goals from Lori Yanucil.

Summed up Hand, "It was not a bad start considering who we were playing. We have a lot to be proud of and certainly nothing to be ashamed of."

In upcoming games, the boys will be at Hightstown on Thursday and at McCorristin on Monday. The PHS girls will host the same two teams on the same days. Starting time for all four is 3:45.

Very Exciting Opener

"A super game. I thought both teams played well for an opening game. It was very exciting," commented PHS field hockey coach Joyce Jones of her team's 2-1, double overtime loss to Hopewell Valley Saturday in Pennington.

The two overtime periods only increased the intensity, she added. "I was very pleased with the way we played, going in as an underdog. We will use this as a measuring tool for what we need to work on for our next game."

That will be a 3:45 Friday meeting with West Windsor High on the Pirates' home field, followed by the team's home opener on Tuesday against Lawrence.

In the opener, Hopewell scored first on a goal by Alissa Clancey but Princeton's Elise Wilson tied it with her score with five minutes left in the half. The second half was scoreless, as was the first overtime period. With 1:46 left in the second overtime, Emily Condura scored the game-winner for the Bulldogs.

PHS had several breakaway opportunities during overtime play but, said Jones, "either the shot went wide or we just couldn't convert it." Hopewell outshot PHS, 24-8.

"It's the same old story: scoring," said Jones. "It's hard to beat a team when you are outshot three to one. In time the defense is going to break down. Plus some of our mistakes were not good mistakes. We also have to work on our midfield play. We'd get the ball and then lose it."

One Little Tiger who played

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Spartans Win

The Princeton Spartans, an under-12 boys team in the Mid New Jersey Youth Soccer Association, opened their season last week by travelling to North Brunswick where they blanked the Central Jersey Spirits, 8-0.

The Spartans' attack was led by Teddy Sullivan with four goals. Also scoring were Jesse Fischer, Brian Ruddy, Anwar Abdel-Aziz and Matt Trowbridge. Ryan Bahoshy and Ott Phanthavong contributed supporting roles, while the goalkeeping was shared by Peter Richter and James Pearce.

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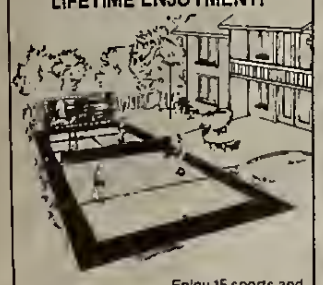

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

exceptionally well, said Jones, was junior Ingrid Schupbach who had 19 saves in her first game as goalie. "She had a super game. She earned her varsity stripes."

HV coach Barb Skiba agreed. The first hand she shook after the game was Schupbach's.

Tennis Team Perfect

The PHS tennis team began its season with a 5-0 shutout of Steinert, as only one match went to three sets.

In singles play, Luiza Osnovikova defeated Kristin Bell, 6-3, 6-1, and Anna Studebaker won, 6-3, 6-1, at second singles. Caroline Devereux won her first set, 6-1, then lost the second, 4-6, before coming back to defeat Kim Mason 6-4 in the third set for the match.

In doubles play, veterans Jaymie Brechman and Susan Rosenfeld won easily, 6-1, 6-1. Two seniors, Nina Pawlak and Stephanie Krauthamer captured the second doubles, 6-3, 6-3. It was the opening match of the season for both schools.

———

Monday Results

In games played Monday, the boys' soccer team lost a 2-1 decision to visiting Hopewell Valley while the girls and Hopewell battled to a scoreless tie. The tennis team breezed again to a 5-0 victory over Hopewell.

Captain Jeremy Trelstad scored Princeton's lone goal on a penalty kick in the first half. HV striker Joel Dovi tallied both Bulldog goals. The Little Tigers fell to 0-2; HV is 2-0.

———

Both goalies, Shannon Koch for PHS and Hopewell's Caroline Harbat, had ten saves in the girls' deadlock. The Bulldogs outshot visiting Princeton, 14 to 13.

The tennis team did not drop a single set in shutting down Hopewell. Singles winners were Osnovikova, Franca Wiemers and Studebaker.

———

Hun Is Blanked 3-0 In Field Hockey Opener

The Hun School field hockey team, which did not lose until its ninth game for its only loss last year, was upset 3-0 by Lawrence High Saturday in its first start this year.

The only player to score was the Cardinals' junior forward Amy Heller, who beat Hun goalie Judy Persichetti twice in the first half and once in the second. Although the visiting Lawrence team was outshot by a 21-4 margin they made their shots count and then relied on the play of their standout goalie Liz Hill to blunt the Raiders' attack.

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The chief victim of Hill's 15-save effort was Hun's Straya Volla (18 goals last year) upon whom the burden has fallen to take up the scoring for the graduated Kathy Leahy.

Volla tried to get Hun back in the game in the second half and had several scoring opportuoities but the pressing Raiders were never able to finish off their drives. "Our offense became really frustrated," admitted Hun coach Sharon Minore.

HUN SOCCER CAPTAINS AND COACH: First year Hun soccer coach Jim Barlow (center), is flanked by his team captains, Steve Kamnitsis (left), Dave Kohn (right), and Bob Bollweg, standing.

———

With seven minutes left in the first half, Heller pounced on the rebound of a shot by Lisa Feldman off a penalty corner and then put Lawrence up 2-0 with a bullet off a centering pass with nine seconds left in the half.

Hun's next outing will be Thursday at 3:45 when it entertains Nottingham. Saturday, the Raiders will be at Newark Academy.

———

Tri-captains of the Hun team which will attempt to defend the Prep State B title it won last year with a 15-1-1 record are Volla, Persichetti and Becky Jensen. Others on the varsity are Becky Young, Stephanie Shaffer, Maureen Scannapieco, Krista Porter, Lauren McQuade, Melissa McCarthy, Alicia Klosowski, Jenn Fehskens, Heather Delamontagne, Dana Ball and Vicky Freund.

Leahy, a three-year starter who scored 24 goals for Hun last year, will enter Lafayette College this fall.

Boys' Soccer Team

The Hun boys' soccer team under new coach Jim Barlow was scheduled to begin its season early this week at Hamilton. It will be at Newark Academy on Saturday and will not play its home opener until next Wednesday, the 25th, against Pingry.

Barlow, a four-year player at Princeton University and an all-Ivy-League selection, says it is hard to gauge how his team will do against other schools because he has been away from high school soccer for so long. But he has seen so much improvement already, he says, that he is happy the way things are going so far.

In two scrimmages, Hun has edged Trenton High, 2-1, and blanked McCorristin, 8-0. "But it's still pre-season," said Barlow.

"I've seen a lot of improvement. It's a good group of kids who are really into soccer. They're hard working, which makes it a lot of fun." Barlow has coached state select and state area soccer teams but this is his first head-coaching job at a school.

———

Tri-captains on this year's team hoping to improve on last year's 6-10-3 record are seniors Steve Kamnitsis and Dave Kohn and Bob Ballweg, the last a post-grad student from St. Joseph's High in Metuchen. Ballweg will help strengthen the Hun midfield, while the veteran Kamnitsis is a striker and Kohn a centerhalf.

Junior Courtney Fitch will anchor the backfield but Barlow will have to turn to underclassmen to fill holes left by last year's co-captains Matt Radtke and Stefano Rossi and four PG players, Ricardo and George Siemsen, Chris Hayman and Gordon Grauer.

Girls' Opener Thursday

The Hun girls' soccer team will open its season Thursday against Princeton Day School in a 5:30 contest at Zimmer Field.

Fifth-year coach Dave Davis will have a hard time trying to improve upon last year's effort when Hun made a remarkable turnaround. Rebounding from a dismal 1-11 record in '89, Hun posted a 12-4-1 record and won the Prep B state championship with a victory over PDS in the final. Five seniors have graduated from that team, including high-scoring Liz Soltis (seven goals).

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Returning players include junior forward Allison Williams (five goals last year) and junior stopper Jennifer Pontani. Also senior attack Shawntel Manning, senior forward Maria Morda, junior fullback Sarah Shields, junior stopper Christy Cino and sophomores Mary Jo Starito and Susie O'Donnell. Two more freshmen vying for goalie are Sonya Schefer and Clay Little.

After its opener with Princeton Day, Hun will be at Newark Academy on Saturday and at Gill St. Bernard's on Tuesday.

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PDS Football Falls To St. Andrews, 31-13

These days, the Philadelphia Eagles know too well how crucial a player can seem when he's injured. The PDS football team may have noticed the

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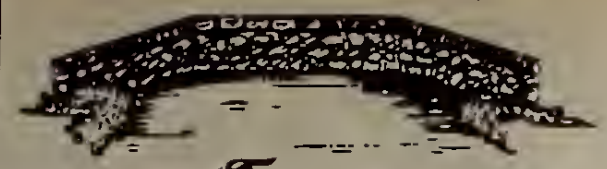

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Sports

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same thing this past weekend. The Panther defense was doing a good job of holding St. Andrews from scoring until guard and defensive end Dave Dickson was forced to leave the game in the second quarter with a separated shoulder. The Cardinals went on to win 31-13.

"It was a very close game up through the last two minutes, even less, of the second quarter," recalled PDS coach Mark Adams. In fact the game was scoreless until that point, when the Cardinals' quarterback Troy Robinson took advantage of Dickson's absence to start breaking the Panthers' containment. He moved the ball downfield with a pass to Brian Court and by running it himself. With only seconds left in the half, he sent the ball across the goal line with Randy Slaughter.

Slaughter began the second half with a 75-yard kickoff return for another touchdown. The Cardinal's third touchdown drive got a head start when Harvey Bradley took a tackle upon catching a punt, causing him to fumble the ball on the Panthers' 18. Two plays later, the PDS defense was cited ten yards when Jud Henderson piled onto a teammate. St. Andrews' Court took the ball the final eight yards to the goal line on the next play.

"Our defense never really caved in. The score isn't indicative of the defense's effort," Adams said. He noted that Robinson, a right-handed quarterback, rolled out to the left on every play, indicating strong Panther pressure on the right.

—

"Offensively, our line is full of boles." Adams attributes this to injuries and sparse practice time to prepare new players.

PDS FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Harvey Bradley and Judd Henderson. Bradley was held to 18 yards rushing during the Panthers' 31-13 loss to St. Andrews.

One consequence on Saturday was that Bradley, the Panther's promising running back, was unable to gain more than 18 yards."I never would have expected him to get as few yards as be did. That was one of the most frustrating experiences I've ever had as a coach."

—

PDS got its first touchdown in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Jeff Teffeau hit John Marshall with an eight-yard pass. Marshall ran out to the left, and was able to get outside the Cardinals' cornerback, to score. "It was basically John off to the races," Adams commented. Teffeau scored the second touchdown, running the ball in from 25 yards out.

Adams concedes tbat St. Andrews moved some second string players onto the field during the fourth quarter, but does not discount the Panthers two touchdowns.

"They were very nice individual efforts. Anytime you can move the ball, it builds confidence." That experience should help this Saturday, when PDS travels to Mater Dei High Scbool. The game should see the return of tackle Scott MacKay, who has been injured. Dickson is due to be out for four weeks.

—

PDS Girls' Soccer Team Loses to Lawrence, 5-1

It may have been a test of endurance, as last Saturday's girls' soccer game between PDS and Lawrence stayed tied at 1-1 for 70 minutes before the Cardinals surged ahead to win 5-1.

PDS scored first, early in tbe game, wben Sarab Berkman pounded a corner kick towards the goal, where Jennifer Mitchell knocked it into the net. Lawrence tied the game near the end of the half when Stacy Grzenda made good use of an assist from Adrian Snedeker.

—

The second half balanced, with both teams seeing numerous scoring opportunities, but it was Lawrence's Jennifer Polakowski who finally broke the tie. The Panthers continued to keep pressure on the Cardinal backfield, with three dangerous yet unconverted corner kicks by Molly Dwyer.

With less than ten minutes left in the game, Polakowski scored a third (unassisted) goal for Lawrence. "That sort of cut the legs off the defense," PDS coacb Yves Marcuard explained. "They were more demoralized at that point than anything else." Lawrence continued the momentum to score twice more before the final whistle.

—

Nonetheless, Marcuard is pleased with his team's overall performance. He said be thought the game showed that the squad has more offensive power than last year. "We had scoring chances down to the end."

He is also optimistic about the Panther's match against Hun this Thursday evening. "It sbould be a fairly even game. We're definitely better than we were last year."

—

PDS Boys' Soccer Team Defeats Lawrence 2-0

The Princeton Boys' soccer team opened its season on a strong note, defeating Lawrence High 2-0 at bome last Saturday. The game was an even match-up for most of the first half, with David Jackson scoring the Panther's first goal about 30 minutes into the game, off an assist by Scott Willard. PDS's second goal can.e from Steve Siegel, with eight seconds left in the game.

"In the second half, we controlled play more. Our fitness really helped in that respect," commented PDS Coach Tom Griffith. PDS bad 20 shots on the net, while Lawrence had seven.

—

Griffith had praise for the work of the team's relatively young backfield. "It's really good to see that our goal keeping was solid. The kids did a really good job of not letting them get through. Hopefully something this game did is to give some of these newer kids a lot of confidence."

Griffith was all the more pleased that his squad was able to win under unexpected circumstances. Dennis DeCore broke his foot during a scrimmage last week and the resulting line rearrangements left a couple of players facing Lawrence in new positions. Given tbe success, Griffitb plans no further changes.

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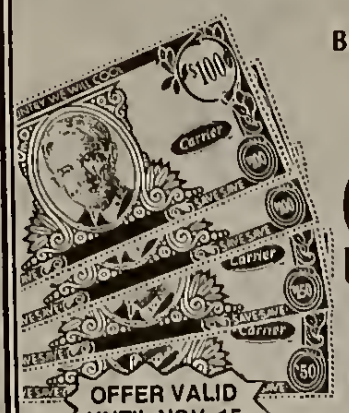

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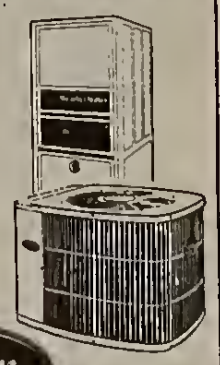

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Space Telescope

Continued from Page 1

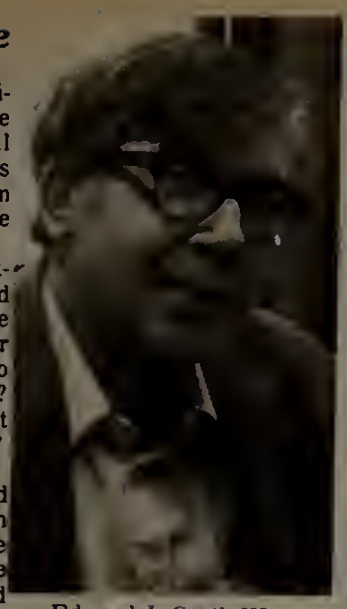
serious problem with the primary mirror. Pictures were showing definite spherical aberration. Eventually it was found that the mirror had been perfectly ground — to the wrong specifications.

After the initial disappointment and despair — how could this have happened? — people began to address the major questions: What can we do to salvage this $2 billion project? Can we still do some decent science with what we've got?

The answer to the second question is "Yes." Prof. Groth continues, "We're getting some pretty good pictures. They're just not the same ones we'd planned on."

"There've been times when I've literally jumped up and down for joy," says John Bahcall enthusiastically. Dr. Bahcall and his associates at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study are the best placed of all the local groups in terms of their experiments. He is the principal investigator on the largest of the original programs still feasible.

"We are looking at quasars with ultraviolet spectroscopy, which you can't do at all from earth," he explains. They've obtained some "spectacular" results — finding clouds of gas



Edward J. Groth III

which absorb light only in the hydrogen region of quasar emissions. This effect had previously only been observed with very distant (high redshift) quasars because ultraviolet can't be seen through the earth's atmosphere.

"There are many more of these nebulae than expected — by a factor of 5 to 10," says Dr. Bahcall. "They may be some of the original clouds left over from the Big Bang. And now that we've found them, other techniques can be used to study them."

Telescope 'Snapshots'

Dr. Bahcall also dreamed up the "snapshot" program. When there is a small time gap between large experiments, the telescope takes "snapshots" wherever it happens to be pointing — singling out objects from a lengthy list of possibilities. There's always something interesting to look at. Thus, what would be "down" time is put to useful purpose.

"You want to see a roomful of tapes?" asks Dr. Bahcall. "Just walk down the hall. We've looked at about 100 quasars when otherwise the telescope would be idle. It's probably true that we have the most hours in terms of guaranteed observing time (on the quasar observations), but the snapshot program has the most objects. We are looking for evidence of gravitational lenses — galaxies or black holes which give you several images of the same object."

The Institute is also involved in a larger ultraviolet project and a globular cluster investigation. They've been able to study 13 globular clusters in detail. "Euphoria hasn't died down at the Institute. We have more and better data than we had anticipated. We could make more discoveries than we are making if there were more than 24 hours in a day," remarks Dr. Bahcall.

Dr. Bahcall's wife, Neta, a professor of astronomy at Princeton University, was instrumental in the original selection of experiments planned before Hubble was launched. She worked in Baltimore for a number of years at the Space Telescope Institute and left after the initial experiments had been selected and the program set.

When the spherical aberration was discovered, she says, "Instead of opening up the whole thing to new proposals, they asked the scientists to take another look, decide what could be done as originally planned, what needed modifying and what needed to be tossed out altogether.

"I was just at the Space Telescope Institute last week, talking to a lot of people," she reports. "They seemed to be in reasonably good spirits, although not exactly elated. The work is quite effective; not many people left. Morale was very bad in the beginning, but now is back to almost normal. Those who are taking data were very excited."

Pleased with Results

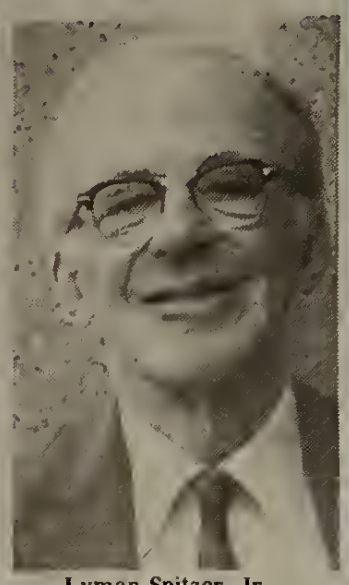
Dr. Groth (one of the unfortunates whose original planned experiment had to be tossed out altogether) is now Deputy Principal Investigator for the wide field planetary camera (WFPC) and is quite pleased with some of the results they are getting. They have a good picture of a relatively nearby gravitational lens. "We're having to clean up all our images, which we wouldn't have had to spend time doing if the telescope optics had been okay," he says, "and it's a different process for each image, so it takes a lot of time." He has been doing all the data processing on the gravitational lens observations.

"We have a fine picture of the main galaxy in Perseus. We've discovered massive blue star clusters, not observed from the ground. A real discovery!" Dr. Groth produced the latest cover of the Astronomical Journal which showed a WFPC photo of Eta Carina — a very hot star which is blowing off shells of gas. (Dr. Groth's daughter is named Amy Carina after this star).

His original telescope project now completely undo-able until the optics are corrected, "I'm doing some work on planets, which I don't normally do," he concludes. "We're still productive. You just have to do something that fits the capabilities."

A repair expedition is scheduled for 1994. Unhappily, there is more to do than just fix the optics. The telescope has lost three of its six gyros — by which it is maneuvered. The solar panels are flapping. And one of the five main instruments — the high-resolution spectrograph — has just quit functioning.

Continued on Next Page



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3. For years the United States urged the Soviet Union to grant its citizens the right to emigrate if they wished and in fact, tied trade arrangements and other benefits to this basic right. Now this right is a reality. Most Soviet Jews who leave want to go to democratic Israel which has invited them, accepts them with open arms, grants them immediate citizenship, and is spending a considerable portion of its national income on their absorption into the society. in addition to public aid, virtually every family from USSR has been adopted by an Israeli family and given succor, material aid and assistance in becoming full and productive members of the community.

4. Almost all of these new immigrants live inside the borders of Israel proper. Less than two percent have elected to move to the West Bank and Gaza and most of these are in the immediate Jerusalem area. They reside on formerly vacant land. No Arab family has been dispossessed.

5. Israel since its inception has been a long term friend and ally of the United States. it has consistently voted with our country and supported us in the Gulf War. By way of contrast, the PLO applauded the recent coup attempt by the Russian hard line reactionaries and supported Saddam Hussein in the invasion of Kuwait. Israel is the only country in the Near East on which the United States can depend unequivocally.

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Space Telescope

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Lyman Spitzer, professor emeritus of astronomy at Princeton University and the "father" of the Hubble Space Telescope, notes that this repair expedition "looks like the longest mission they've (the astronauts) ever had to undertake in terms of extra-vehicular activity.

There are two projects for fixing the optics. First is the replacement of WFPC. Since it has eight separate detectors, small mirrors can be placed in front of each one, which will neutralize the aberration of the primary mirror. The need for a back-up WFPC, the most important instrument in the telescope, had been realized early, so this project is well under way and the corrective mirrors can be installed on the ground. The astronauts will merely have to replace one camera with the other.

The second project is called COSTAR — Corrective Optics Space Telescope Axial Replacement. This project, says Dr. Spitzer, "is going ahead. It should be delivered to Goddard in 1993.

Neta Bahcall

John Bahcall

"I got interested quite soon after spherical aberration was discovered as to what one could do about about the problem," he continues. "The Space Telescope Institute held a formal panel study to consider every suggestion — including some pretty far out ones. Someone suggested adding a helium balloon." He had been suggesting small lenses in front of each instrument, but finally it was decided that a system of two mirrors in front of each would work better; it would give a better image and would work at all wavelengths.

Replacement 'Box'

An engineer at the Institute, James Crocker, suggested that instead of astronauts trying to line up a dual set of mirrors in front of each instrument (which the astronauts were not excited about trying to do, reports Dr. Spitzer), they will remove the least-used instrument and replace it with something using the same sort of box the astronauts are already trained to install. This box will deploy a sort of optical bench which can place the mirrors accurately.

The failing gyros make everyone very nervous. "It's one of those things you just try not to think about," says Dr. Groth, a sentiment echoed by John Bahcall. The comfort themselves by thinking about the International Ultraviolet Explorer which was launched in 1978, immediately lost half its gyros, and has been running reliably on the rest for the last 13 years.

In the meantime, new software has been sent to Hubble which should be able to keep it stable using sun sensors and magnetometers, so that, even if a fourth gyro is lost, the astronauts will be able to dock the shuttle.

The failure of the high resolution spectrograph is the most recent problem. The electronic box doesn't operate properly and will have to be repaired by astronauts in orbit. "There are 76 screws to be removed and replaced," sighs Dr. Spitzer. "One can keep hoping that everything will be repaired, but if things continue to fail at the same rate as they have during the last year and a half, it's a pretty discouraging process."

On the brighter side, before the spectrograph quit operating, Dr. Spitzer and his colleagues were able to obtain quite a lot of spectrographic data on interstellar absorption lines, offering insights into an important part of the cosmic cycle — the generation of heavy elements, expulsion out into space and condensation of gas to form new stars.

And so, with qualms, "what ifs" and a fair amount of optimism, the Hubble Space Telescope scientists are making the best of a difficult situation. And producing some very exciting results in the process.

—Alison Peebles

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Lyme disease has been reported in every county in New Jersey and throughout much of the United States. Ninety percent of cases are centered in three areas, the northeast and mid-Atlantic states, the upper midwest, and the west coast.

The bacteria that causes Lyme disease is spread by a tick — a deer tick in our part of the country. Smaller than a poppy seed, the tick does not fly, but jumps onto a person or animal. Ticks are commonly found in the woods, in brush, and in tall grass.

PREVENTION IS THE FIRST STEP

It is important that you know how to protect yourself and your family from this potentially serious condition. The first step is prevention. When going to areas where you might come in contact with ticks, wear light-colored clothing, so the tick is more visible, closed shoes, and long pants. Tuck your shirt into your pants and your pant legs into your socks. Use an insecticide containing the repellent known as DEET. For children, use the repellent only on clothing, not skin.

Shower when you return from an outing to wash away any ticks that have not yet attached to your body. Check yourself and your children carefully, particularly behind the knees, in the groin area, and under the arms. Ticks usually spend many hours seeking a place to feed, so there generally is time to find and remove a tick.

REMOVE TICK PROMPTLY

If you find one attached, don't panic. Do remove it promptly. Infection is not transmitted immediately after attachment, so quick removal is important.

Using tweezers, grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull with a steady, upward motion. Be careful not to squeeze, twist or jerk the tick, causing parts to break off or fluids to enter the body. Do not handle the tick; if your doctor wants to examine the tick, save it; if not, flush it down the toilet. Remove any remaining parts as you would a splinter. Wash your hands and the area with a skin disinfectant.

Using nail polish, kerosene, gasoline, petroleum jelly or heat from a lighted cigarette or match is not effective in removing ticks and may be harmful.

NEED FOR EARLY DIAGNOSIS

If infection has occurred, early diagnosis and prompt treatment are important. The first symptoms can occur from two days to several weeks after the tick bite. The characteristic rash, resembling a bull's eye, occurs in about half the cases. Other early symptoms, which resemble a viral illness, are fever, chills, headache, and muscle and joint pains.

If you suspect Lyme disease, consult a physician. Prompt treatment with antibiotics, after the diagnosis is confirmed, is effective and avoids complications that can affect the heart, nervous system, and joints.

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NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS**? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 9 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

RENT-A-CHEF! No time to get it all done? Shopping, cooking and party help available. Ideal for working couples. Call Margoleath at 393-3309. 9-18-2t

YAMAHA PIANO for sale. Walnut case, excellent condition. $1,950. Please call 921-3270 9-18-2t

AIRPORT SERVICE: We can drive you to all airports, piers, train or bus stations, in luxury sedans or stretch limo. For low fares call Attache, 609-924-7029

WANTED TO BUY: Ladies full size bicycle. Call (908) 281-9205.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED: Small ground-floor, 1-bedroom apartment. Central, private. Inquire at 22 Charlton Street after 4 p.m.

SCHWINN 10-SPEED BIKE, excellent, $130. 4-drawer chest, 6 x 8 beige flowered wool rug, $85 each. Velvet easy chair $45. Round wooden dinette table $75, matching 4 chairs $25 each. GE vacuum cleaner $30, small desk $35, roll-away folding bed, excellent, $55. Table lamps $15 each. Household goods, reasonable. 924-5948.

FOR RENT — PRINCETON apartment. Walk to University. Eat-in kitchen plus 2 large and 1 small sunny rooms. Parking. $730/month, 1 year lease. Call 609-924-6934.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, G.E. 19 cubic feet, white. Frost-free, $375. Call 609-936-1258. 9-18-2t

ALL-YEAR ROUND HOUSE on Pelican Island (Toms River area), one house from the bay, 5 minute drive to the beach. Very spacious and airy, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, huge study, modern kitchen, living and dining area, porch. New wall-to-wall carpeting, freshly painted, new siding, large lot. $160,000. Please call (609) 921-3943.

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643.

1984 WELLCRAFT 260: Aft cabin, 26-foot, Iwin Mercruisers. Excellent condition. Low hours. All options. $25,000. Call (609) 896-1420 after 6 p.m. 9-11-2t

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE - 12,000 miles. Automatic, V-6, cruise control, tilt, air, p/w, p/locks, am/fm cassette, loaded. Like new. $14,500. Call (609) 896-1420 after 6 p.m. 9-11-2t

APPLE SEASON IS HERE! An Apple IIe with expanded RAM and a LQ printer, and an Apple IIc with second 5.25 drive are available. Also Tandy Dot Matrix printer. Call 609-466-2129. 9-11-2t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED by experienced, cheerful young lady. Also child care. Good references, own transportation. Please call 393-7797 any time. 9-11-2t

RUMMAGE SALE: Children's toys and clothing rummage sale. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9-12, University N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton (1 block from Harrison). 924-4214.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Perfect studio apartment kitchen table unit, $100 obo. Hall-size refrigerator (new), 3 ft. x 2 ft., $100 obo. Knoll couch, 6 ft. modern (camel), $500 obo. 921-9321, evenings only.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, signature series, moon roof, JBL sound system, excel. condition, VIN JY880911, 35,100 miles. $13,499

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4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, VIN J3029971, 38,875 miles. $10,999

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.

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exquisitely renovated throughout by architect. 3 B/Rs, 1½ baths. Central air. Large yard. Parking.
$199,000
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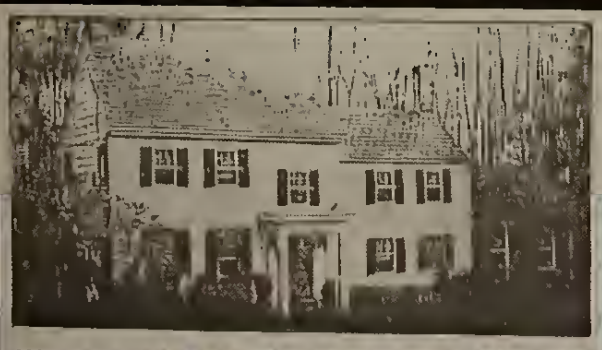
Prin. Only



We are offering our Historic 18th Century House surrounded by three wooded, secluded acres in Hopewell Township, next to AT&T. This restored center hall Colonial with four bedrooms, three baths, large, brightly lit kitchen, has a greenhouse and lovely terrace. **$445,000**
Please call 609-466-4765 for brochure and appointment

OFFICE SPACE
Heart of Princeton — Twenty Nassau Street
Across from the University campus, a luxury elevator building, elegant historical landmark offering single & double suites from 200 to 1000 sq. ft. overlooking Nassau Street. Elegantly equipped & carpeted, reasonably priced. All utilities and daily cleaning services included. Beautiful newly renovated suite of 1,500 sq. ft., central air, private restroom and kitchenette at $14 per sq. ft. Reserved garage parking available.
Broker cooperation **Call 921-9574 or 924-7027**

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing Miranda Short, 921-1908 9-4-17t

'87 SUZUKI SAMURAI: Sunroof, 4-wheel drive, low mileage. Excellent condition - asking $3,500. Please call 609-695-3141.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Mature European woman, daily or weekly. Also cleans offices. Hard-working, reliable. Has own transportation. Please call 896-2195.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, September 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 110 Patton Avenue, one block north of Harrison. Lots of great things! No early birds.

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Princeton Hill Apartments (off Mt. Lucas Road), 104 Blue Spring Road, Princeton. 683-0899

FOR SALE: Wicker bookcase $50; handcrafted desk $50; dog carrier $20; butcher block table with two leaves $15; Bureau with mirror $15; portable bar $15; drafting table $20; weights $10. Call 921-2623.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 53 Gordon Way, Princeton. Fund raiser for the Free Press, an independent student newspaper at Princeton High School.

TOYOTA PICKUP: 1983, 5-speed, new engine, new paint, 99,000 miles, long bed. Very good condition. $2,200 or best offer. Cell (609) 896-3175.

ROOM - FREE: Center of town, in exchange for partial evening, weekend errands, household. Female preferred. 921-0813.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: Share kitchen, laundry. Female preferred. $275 month. 921-0813.

GARAGE SALE: Refrigerator, electronic typewriter, stereo cabinet, turntable, monitor, antique chair, glass coffee table and much more. Saturday/Sunday, September 21 and 22. Humbert Street (off Wiggins) - can't miss it. 258-9040.

RUGS FOR SALE - CHEAP: Beige, 12x14; red, 9x10; earth tones, 9x10; floral, 7x10. Sizes approximate. Sunday, Sept. 22, 2-6 p.m. Rain or shine. 19 Linden Lane, Princeton. (609) 924-3753.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL AREA: two room apartment. Living room, eat-in kitchen, study area, full bath. Semi-furnished. For responsible person or married couple. Private entrance, parking. $750. 924-6240.

ANTIQUE WARDROBE: 84"x48"x18", 1850 original, blue-green paint, choice. $1950. Call 924-8475. 9-18-2t

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Female German Shepherd/Sheltie, medium size, 1½ years, good disposition.

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Female spayed German Shepherd, 1½ yrs., purebred, good disposition.

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GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

VISITING THE UNIVERSITY? Bed and Breakfast accommodations available in elegant downtown Princeton home. Long-term accommodations also available with kitchen and laundry privileges. 683-0448 7-24-10t

MASTER SUITE IN PLAINSBORO townhouse. Walk-in closet, private bath, phone line. Laundry, kitchen, loft, fireplace. $540/month includes utilities. Call 609-799-9136 9-4-4t

CALLIGRAPHER AVAILABLE: to do your addressing, place cards, presentations, menus, favorite poem, etc. Reasonable rates call 908-297-3915. 9-4-4t

PARIS: Small studio. Convenient location. Left Bank (15th Ar.) Nicely furnished. For rent by week or month. 924-9127. 9-4-4t

BERKSHIRES BED & BREAKFAST: Former Princetonian has cozy New England country studio with private deck and kitchenette stocked for leisurely breakfast. Light arrival supper included. Ski, walk or cycle in glorious tranquil setting. $60 double, $50 single, $15 each add'l. Weekly rates available. For brochure, write HIDDEN BROOK, Mailbox 238C South St., Cummington, MA 01026; 413-634-5653. 9-11-4t

STORAGE SPACE: Ten minutes north of Princeton near 518 and 601. For storage only. Discounted prices: $200 for 22'x27'; $70 for 10'x12½' garage. 609-921-3867. 9-11-4t

6-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOUSE on 10 acres, 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, mountain view, floor-to-ceiling windows. Available September. $200 early payment discount. $1,660/-month. 609-921-3867. 9-11-4t

PRINCETON ADDRESS: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath carpeted condo in Kingston. Option to buy, decorator extras, central air, washer/dryer, pool/tennis. $100 early payment discount. $880/month. 609-921-3867. 9-11-4t

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-tf

PRINCETON/SPRUCE STREET: Duplex apartment: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, eating area, living room, bath. New windows and paint. Available October 1st. $1150 a month plus utilities. Off-street parking. (908) 297-1993. 9-18-2t

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Vintage Tudor in perfect condition. Four blocks from University. Spectacular new gourmet kitchen/family room. **$335,000**
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NEW LISTING

Walk in and feel right at home! This wonderful older house on a historic street in western Princeton is full of memories of the few families it has sheltered through its seventy years. Now it awaits a new family to add to them. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with fireplace and door to a sunroom/den and a terrace beyond. The dining room is formal, a butler's pantry is spacious and the kitchen has a breakfast area. A small versatile room and 2 half baths complete the first floor. On second floor, three bedrooms, 2 smaller rooms and three baths. On third, a delightful bedroom and bath. The convenient in-town location and quality construction by Stillman are but two of the attractive features of this charming home. $550,000

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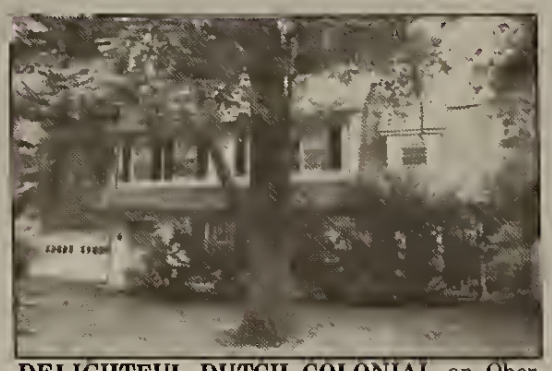
WE'RE PROUD OF OUR FALL COLLECTION...

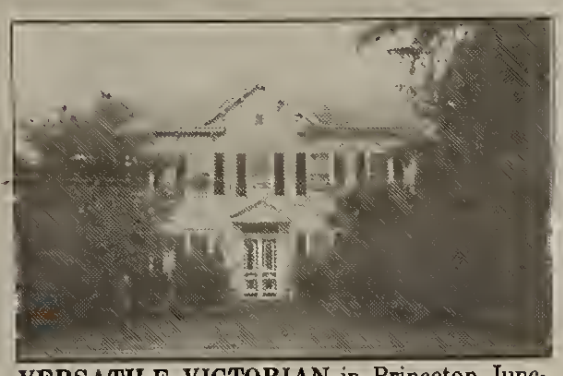
STYLISH NEW ENGLAND SHINGLE! Magnificent Andrews-Foulet home in Princeton with architectural detailing of the past. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Built by the Yedlin Company. **Offered at $745,000**

Directions to Open House: Route 206 to Cherry Hill Rd. to right onto Foulet.

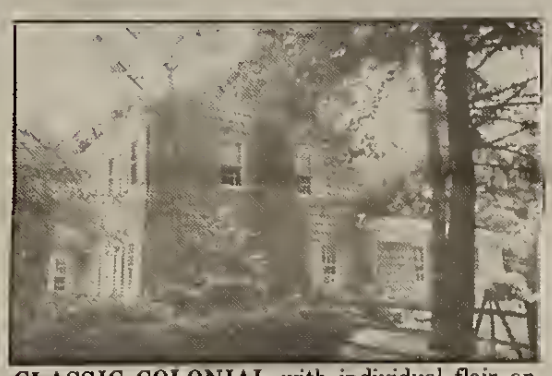


DELIGHTFUL DUTCH COLONIAL on Ober Road in sought-after Springdale section of Princeton. Many amenities including sunroom, screened porch, and master suite with sitting room. Finished attic and basement. Lovely gardens. **Offered at $465,000**

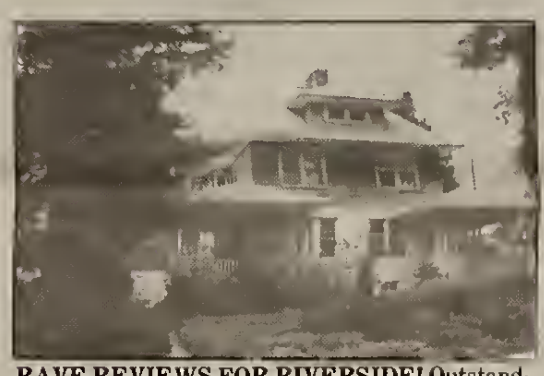
FABULOUS FRENCH NORMANDY on Princeton's Hodge Road. Walled terrace off the master suite. 3600 sq. feet of living space. **Offered at $865,000**



VERSATILE VICTORIAN in Princeton Junction! Easy commute to trains and shops. One or two family. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, high ceilings, and lots of charm. 2 staircases. Many options. Also for rent. **Offered at $249,000**



CLASSIC COLONIAL with individual flair on Princeton's Armour Road! Magnificent living room and dining room, both with fireplaces. Great home for entertaining! **New Price: $550,000**



RAVE REVIEWS FOR RIVERSIDE! Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on beautiful treed lot on Princeton's Mason Drive. **A new listing, offered at $439,000**

DASHING DEERPATH RANCH — with skylights, updated kitchen and separate in-law wing. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Inground pool. **Offered at $305,000**

"VERY-IN" VINTAGE VICTORIAN TOWNHOME on Princeton's Moore Street. Designer built and very sophisticated! Art-Deco bath, European style kitchen and totally renovated. **Offered at $294,500**

CHIC AND CONTEMPORARY are the amenities in this stunning Princeton custom built home. Breathtaking foyer, secluded garden, gourmet kitchen and step-down living room with fireplace! Walking distance to town. **Offered at $695,000**

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Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: Maple knee-hole desk; Mahogany dresser with matching vanity.
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FOR RENT-PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2-bedroom apartment, living/dining combo, kitchen, bath. Private entrance, garage, partial basement, hookup for washer/dryer. $1,000/month includes all utilities. Located on Linden Lane. Call 609-924-4345. 9-18-4t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: half block from Nassau Street and bus stop. Walk to University. Woman only. Call 924-2765. 9-11-3t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Spacious 2-floor apartments, choice of 2- or 3-bedroom units, including living room, kitchen with refrigerator and stove, porch, basement, backyard, laundry machines. In heart of Princeton Borough, off Witherspoon Street. Rent negotiable. Call 1-800-551-7469. 9-11-3t

ALWAYS WANTED TO WRITE for the screen? Fall workshop forming now at the Arts Council of Princeton. Call Don Unger, Writer-in-Residence, 497-4721. 9-11-3t

CASH FOR PAPERBACKS: all subjects, must be in good condition. Give your books a second life. Pyramid Books, 42 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-6210. 9-11-3t

FURNISHED ROOM in large home, near Dinky and University. Suitable for nonsmoking businesswoman or female student. Shared bath, no kitchen privileges. Available immediately. $350 per month. 924-5104. 9-11-3t

3½ ROOM, 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX Apartment. Easy walking distance to Nassau with parking and available washer/dryer. $750 monyth plus utilities. 921-7177. 9-11-3t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Immediate occupancy in Kingston. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $700 per month. (609) 466-7555. After 7 p.m. (609) 921-7555. 9-18-2t

PLAINSBORO RENTAL: Furnished "Brittany" townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, immaculate condition. Many upgrades, Jacuzzi, cable, patio, pool, tennis, finished loft, luxury carpeting, A/C. Price negotiable. Call Estelle, 609-799-7700. 8-14-6t

NU SKIN PRODUCTS AND KITS below wholesale. Ask me why! 1-800-258-1892. 8-14-6t

QUALITY HOUSEPAINTING: Princeton residents, you know someone whose house I've painted! 16 years experience. Reasonable rates, meticulous craftsmanship, impeccable references. Free estimates. Reid Taylor, 466-2347. 8-28-4t

BUILDING LOT - 5+ ACRES: Hopewell mailing address, East Amwell taxes. $85,000. Call Kathy B. (609) 452-1444. 8-28-4t

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE: wooded setting, Princeton Township, available 9/15, $800 per month plus utilities. Call 921-3326. 9-11-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and living room. Screened porch, full basement, central air, 2-car garage. Family preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 924-1788 after 6 p.m. 9-11-2t

NEARLY NEW SHOP: Now open with quality seasonal clothing for the whole family. 234 Nassau Street (behind Reddings Plumbing). Monday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. 9-11-2t

ENGLISH GENTLEMAN Housesitter available any time October 1 to October 15. Excellent Princeton references. Will care for pets and plants. 609-683-5566. 9-11-2t

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER/COOK available. Cultured Ethiopian woman needs to live in and work. Excellent Princeton references. Please call 609-683-5566. 9-11-2t

CHAUFFEUR: Private chauffeur by the hour, day or week. References. Call (609) 924-4345. 9-18-4t

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DORCHESTER ARMS
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EAST WINDSOR
Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571.
• Individually controlled heat included in rent
• Air conditioning
• Individual balconies
• Storage room in apt.
• Wall to wall carpets

NASSAU ARMS
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PRINCETON
Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center, on the Bus Line.
• Heat included
• 2-story garden apt.
• Beautiful landscaping
• In-town living

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS
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HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown.
• Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
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KLOCKNER WOODS
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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd.
• Close to shopping
• Beautifully landscaped grounds
• Superintendent on site

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• Just off Route 31 & 202
• Close to shopping
• Two story Garden Apts.
• Superintendent on site

FRANKLIN PARK
OPEN HOUSE
85 Claremont Road
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Custom built FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, three full plus ½ baths, large 18x13 formal dining room, living room with full brick wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement, finished; fenced rear yard with inground pool. Near New York/Philadelphia bound trains and bus. $250,000
DIRECTIONS: Route 1 to Finnegans Lane to left on Hwy. 27 to right on Claremont.
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NEW LISTING

A quiet country road and a long shaded driveway give complete seclusion to this delightful house in nearby Hopewell Township, with a Princeton address. On 5+ beautiful acres with natural woodland and a stream, it offers a pleasant retreat from today's chaotic world. The exterior of the house is unique but somewhat conventional which makes the interior a happy surprise. Massive red doors give a warm welcome and open to a foyer with flagstone floor. On the right is a study/den and on the left a bedroom and bath. Straight ahead a spectacular "Great Room" offers the ultimate in informal living with a soaring beamed ceiling and combining a living room with fireplace, dining room, galley kitchen and charming solarium. A windowed wall opens to a huge deck facing south. Upstairs a large open loft now serving as a luxurious master bedroom, a second bedroom and bath. Over the 3 car garage, windowed space for a studio or other ventures. $485,000

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Lawrenceville Office
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LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE

End unit away from parking lot. Surrounded by trees and very private. Two bedrooms with patio off the living room/dining area. Easily accessible to all transportation and I-95. **$118,900**

RIVERSIDE

Sensibly remodeled under the direction of a Hillier Group architect, this well-maintained house offers plenty of adaptable space for a variety of family situations. Four or five bedrooms, including a lovely master suite with sliding doors to patio. Currently there is a rented apartment with separate entrance which could be an in-law suite or could be rejoined to the rest of the house. A patio and a terrace offer varied areas for outdoor enjoyment. Move in now and enjoy suburban living at its finest.
Now offered at $398,500

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This comfortable Bucci-built Colonial is located on a secluded three-plus acre lot in the estate section of this prestigious road. Center entry hall, living room with attractive bay window, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast space, half bath, and laundry. Upstairs, a master suite with walk-in closet and connecting bath, plus three more bedrooms and full bath. Full, finished basement; central air; two-car garage. Princeton mailing address but low Lawrence Township taxes. **$535,000**

BATTLE ROAD

In perhaps Princeton's finest residential location between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study is a most attractive Mathews-built Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half acre. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room w/bay window and fireplace, formal dining room w/fireplace, solarium/study w/bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. For the gardener, a small modern greenhouse off the dining room plus a heated potting shed off the two-car garage.
Offered at... $865,000

WHITE OAK DRIVE

In the shady quiet of Northwest Princeton a better than new brick Colonial with all the amenities for living comfortably in the 90s. Slate foyer, formal living and dining rooms with crown moldings, ample family room with fireplace; a "today" kitchen with spacious breakfast area and second fireplace; first floor study or bedroom plus two half baths. Upstairs, four bedrooms, including one with a surprise play loft and the master suite with a skylighted master bath with jacuzzi. Zoned central air, huge deck. All on two beautifully maintained wooded acres in an executive neighborhood with most properties valued higher than this. **$695,000**

PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL

Convenient in-town location. Three bedrooms, two baths, lovely updated kitchen, semi-finished walk-out basement. Fenced-in yard. Easy maintenance vinyl siding. Off street parking. Walk to shops, schools, library and recreation. Taxes under $2,000 a year. **$155,000**

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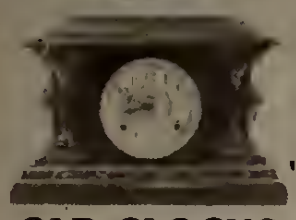

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Plainsboro. Second floor, private home. Separate entrance. Bedroom and study, living room, kitchen and bath. Suitable professional couple or single. No pets. Recently carpeted. Available October 1. $700/month plus utilities. call 921-6758. 9-4-3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP STUDIO apartment. Fully furnished, completely equipped kitchen. Private entrance, off-street parking. $450/month, utilities included. Nonsmoking single tenant only. 921-7375. 9-4-3t

NEED AN EXTRA PAIR OF HANDS for your Halloween Party, Thanksgiving dinner, shower, wedding, children's party — any occasion! Party planning, shopping, catering, serving — I do it all. Call the Jill of Odd Trades at 393-3309. 9-4-3t

MACLEAN STREET: House, 4 blocks to Palmer Square, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, back yard, front porch, parking. No pets, $950 month. (609) 683-7890. Availeble immedialely. 9-4-3t

MOUNTAIN BIKE: '91 Bianchi, 15.5" frame, Suntour X-1 derailleur, Diacompe XCE brekes. Needs rear wheel. $250 (originally $500). 921-3930 evenings. 9-4-3t

HOUSE SALE - STARTS SATUROAY, September 7. Household furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances and enliques. Stately old Princeton house opens its doors this Saturday, and everything **muat** go. Several large European wooden crates for sale ... perfect for storage! 1 Evelyn Place, Princeton (off 300 block Nessau Street). Don't call ... just come! 9-4-3t

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of your lawn and shrubs. All types of garden work. Spring cleanups. Call for free estimate. 609-737-6786. 8-14-10t

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: '89 Mercedes $200; '86 VW $50; '87 Mercedes $100; '65 Mustang '50. Choose from thousands starting $25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2929. Copyright #NJ118JC. 8-28-8t

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

PIANO LESSONS: Professional pianist offers lessons in classical, jazz, rock and popular. Will travel in Princeton vicinity. Call 924-3170. 2-6-tf

SEGA GENESIS: and other items for sale. Some of the most recent releases for the Genesis at super low prices. 921-3764. 9-11-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Lovely room with bay windows, walk-in closet, ample shelf space. Shared bath, kitchen and laundry facilities. Parking available. $500 per month, includes utilities. Available September 15. Days, 924-2222 and evenings, 683-0687. 9-11-2t

HOUSECLEANING: Great references. Own transportation. Call Lillian at 497-0875, Monday and Tuesday all day, Wednesday through Friday after 3 p.m. 9-11-2t

SPRING SEMESTER HOUSING Exchange in the French Caribbean. Visiting professors offer their home in Martinique in exchange for housing at Princeton, February 1 - June 15. Competence in French required. Beautiful spot overlooking pristine cove with sand beach. For details call or fax Richard or Sally Price in Martinique, (596) 68.67.67 (Fax operates weekdays 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. EST). 9-11-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. $800/month, utilities included, plus lease and security. 921-9179. 9-11-2t

RETAIL STORE OR OFFICE SPACE for rent, center of town. For information call 921-8237. 4-3-5t

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STEINWAY MEDIUM GRAND PIANO: vintage 1923. 5'7". Serial #217468. Mahogany, ivory keys, excellent condition. Owned by non-professional for occasional use and regularly tuned and maintained by top professional technician. Appraised at $17,000, asking $13,500. Call Dr. Carrington: (609) 921-1609. 9-11-6t

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Fine carved Empire sewing table; Gilbert Banjo & Western Union observatory clocks; nice pine dining room set; good sofa; oriental rugs; sets Chantilly & Towle French Provencial plus other sterling; gold embossed Japanese set china; 16 pc. Pickard, Lenox & antique china; 2 china carousel music boxes; antique glass; interesting antique collectable jewelry; golf clubs; etc! Good additions! Princeton household — listing not available at press time.
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FLEMINGTON BORO — Pristine, all-brick vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room with fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic with potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool.
JUST LISTED $290,000

ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING! 10,000 sq. ft. of luxury — 6 B/Rs, 7½ baths on approximately 2 acres — Princeton address. Belgian Block "Castle" — the ultimate in entertaining and family comfort — One-of-a-kind design. Indoor basketball court. ***$2,200,000***

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE CONDOS IN CENTER OF PRINCETON! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 B/Rs, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo available separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for ***$295,000***

COUNTRY LIVING, yet close to major highways and Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike, 4/5 bedroom Ranch on ½ acre treed lot. Lovely single home w/living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 4 B/Rs, den (or 5th B/R), 2 baths. Deck and central air. Roosevelt. FOR SALE OR RENT. *Now $110,000*

PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***$295,000***

CREAMPUFF "BRIGHTON" MODEL in Plainsboro's BRITTANY. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished loft, neutral colors, sunny exposure on cul-de-sac. Many extras, excellent value. Top West Windsor School System.
Priced to sell at $138,900

SOMERVIEW ESTATES
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from $349,900
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Tuesday-Sunday 10:00 to 5:00

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE — PRINCETON BOROUGH. Excellent location in center of town. 1,200 sq. ft. ***$2,500/mo. plus util.***

HIGHTSTOWN — center of town — 2nd floor space: 2,546 sq. ft. at ***$1,458 per*** mo.

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 800 sq. ft. Commercial Rental in center of town. ***$1,000/mo. plus util.***

LAND

BUILDING LOTS — MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP — Beautiful, wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acres and 2.89 acres. Exclusive area. ***$165,000 Each***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. — 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking $525,000; and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking $150,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres. Zoned R-1. ***NOW $30,000/acre***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near 195. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. ***$9,500/acre***

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area.
Business & Property: $650,000

RENTAL

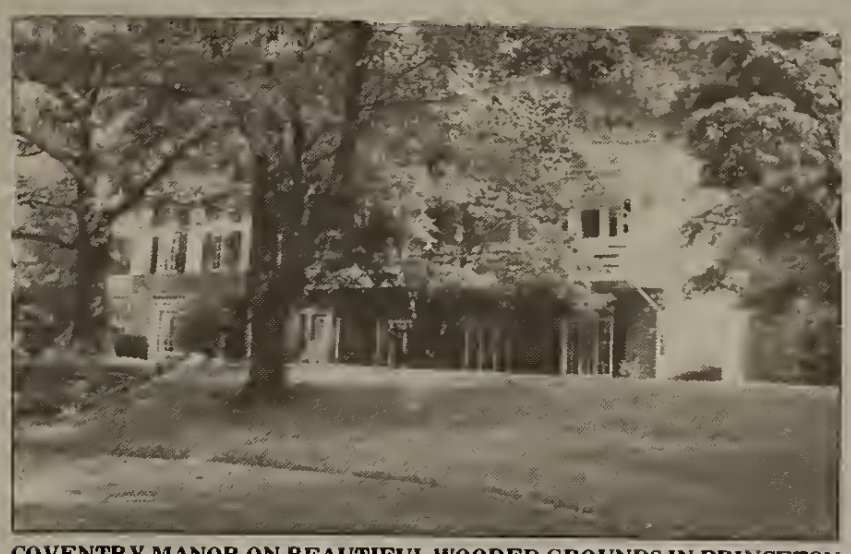
ROOSEVELT — 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre in small country town. ***$1,000/mo.***

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA — CALL ANY TIME

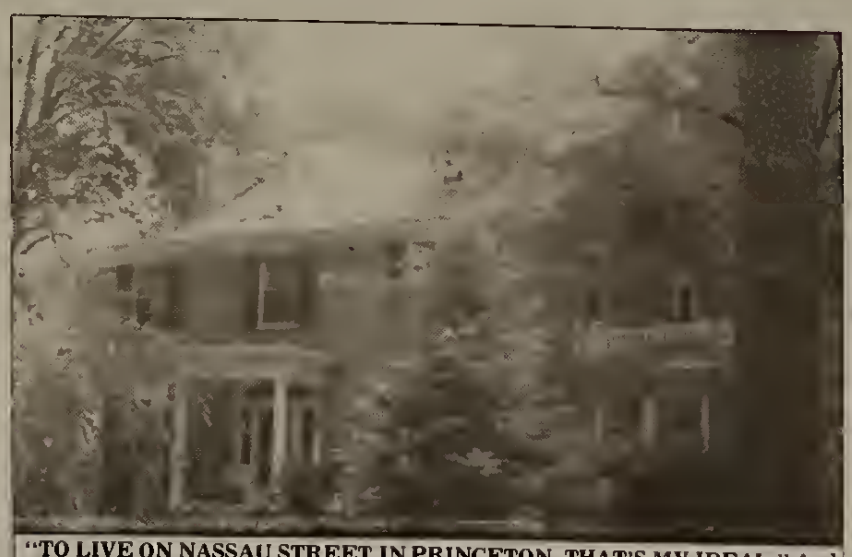
Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton (609) 924-2222

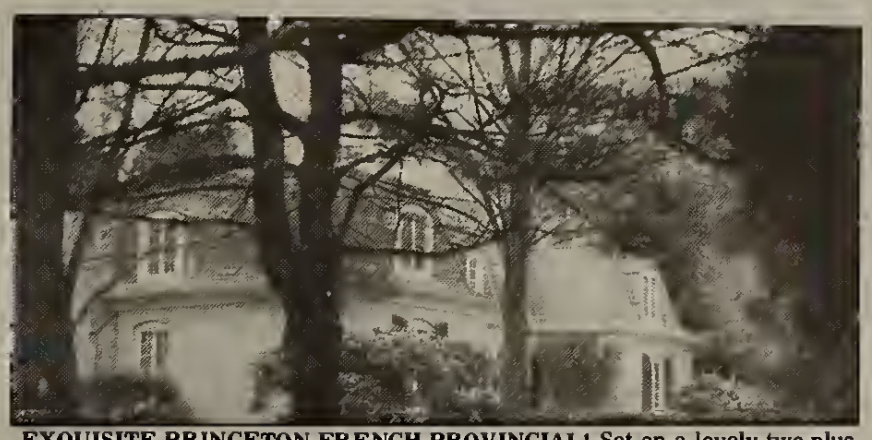
SMART PEOPLE ARE BUYING NOW WHILE INTEREST RATES ARE LOW



COVENTRY MANOR ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED GROUNDS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 2.5 acre property at one of Princeton's highest points. Extraordinary step-down living room with 10' tray ceiling and walk-in hearth fireplace; spacious library, and banquet dining room adjoining country kitchen. Four to six bedrooms including master bedroom with fireplace; all with balconies. Beamed ceilings, and wide plank pine floors throughout. Flagstone terrace overlooking pond; long double-circle drive. **Now offered at $799,000**



"TO LIVE ON NASSAU STREET IN PRINCETON, THAT'S MY IDEAL." And to do so in a classic slate roof center-hall colonial in a great walk to everywhere location. Front to back living room (14x27) with fireplace, central hallway, French doors to the dining room, a heated sun parlor, and a spacious kitchen. Four to 5 bedrooms in all including a third floor suite with bath. Walk to Palmer Stadium this fall and everywhere else for that matter. Invest in Nassau Street! **Offered at $390,000**



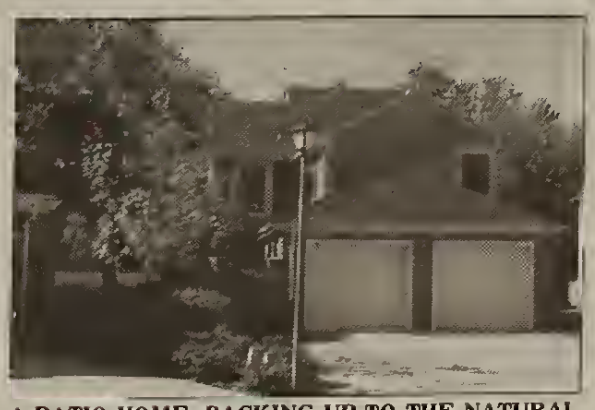
EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL! Set on a lovely two-plus acre setting on one of Princeton's most desirable streets, this exciting Firestone offering features an impressive slate entry foyer, richly detailed rooms for entertaining, and European elegance throughout its impressive 4400+ square foot size. You'll enjoy romantic moods in the attractive master suite on the second floor, and lazy summer afternoons on the bluestone terrace next to the pool and very special brick poolhouse. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage for your antique sports cars are just a few of the special features of this unique offering. If you are someone who expects the best, do call for further information and a personal inspection. **$950,000**

MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL is set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms, including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell. **$649,000**

A CLASSIC COUNTRY STYLE HOME IN PRINCETON backing up to open space on 3 plus acres. Living room with fireplace and bay window, library with terrace, spacious kitchen with breakfast deck and whirlpool, large office-den, 5 plus bedrooms, including a master suite with sunken sitting room. Outside is an in-ground Sylvan pool with cabana, a garden, orchard, an outbuilding-garage and a pond. Be transported inside and out back to the heart of the country. **Now offered at $690,000**

PRINCETON CAPE COD — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **$429,000**

THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen witb oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at **$209,000**



A PATIO HOME, BACKING UP TO THE NATURAL AREA OF THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL OPEN SPACE IN WEST WINDSOR. A private and elegant world unto itself at the edge of Princeton. Cathedral volume ceiling, fireplace, neutral carpeting, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms in all. The best lot with the best Tivoli model. As exciting as it is elegant.**$239,000**

THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **$279,900**

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, bright, 4-bedroom Cape Cod, secluded 1¾-acre lot. Garage. Rural Princeton. Low rent. 924-2040 9-18-2t

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2-door sports coupe. If interested, please call (609) 252-0334 9-18-2t

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: for rent in West Windsor Township. For single person only. Available November 1. $550/month. 452-2528 9-18-2t

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HOUSE CLEANING JOB DESIRED: No time to clean? Call Susan at 609-396-1886. References available.

BETWEEN DREYFUS AND GOD: Missing Volume V of W.J. Diamond's Jewish Encyclopedia. Reward. Call 924-8509

BEAUTIFUL CARVED PINE armoire with bar end storage interior, peach and white striped solabed, loveseat end ottoman; double bed mattress set. Call 520-9690.

LIGHT RENTALS

WE HAVE APARTMENTS!
Two one-bedroom apartments, 1st floor $680/mo., 2nd floor $730/mo

KINGSTON RANCH: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available September 1 $1100/mo.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath duplex. Available Sept. 1. $1400/mo.

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RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suitable for one adult or married couple. Available immediately for one year. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities.

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and family room. Treed lot. Convenient location. Available for six months. $1400 per month plus utilities.

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available for year or more. $2000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garage. Available immediately. $1500/month includes heat.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath epertment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garege and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor balcony terrace. Central air. Just a step from New York buses and walking distance to shops and University. Available immediately. $1550 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Victorian farmhouse in a privete setting. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. $1650 per month.

PLAINSBORO: Townhouse; two bedrooms, two baths and a powder room; living room, dining room and kitchen. Basement, deck, two car garage. Security system. Available October 1, 1991. $1650 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Condo - two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garege. Availeble October 1, 1991 for one or two years. $1450 per month plus utilities.

Stawardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
809-921-7784

YARD SALE FOR DANCEWORKS: Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 108 Clover Lene, Princeton. Rain or shine. Superb collection from boerd and friends for fundreiser. Antique cameras, vintage Helelhane lamps, labrics, hand knit clothing, art supplies, art objects, furniture, kilchenware, blankets, etc. Oonations are tax deductible. Call 924-7483. 9-11-2t

MATTRESS: Full, Springwalt Supreme, $40. Toaster oven, $10. All items 10 months old. 936-9107 or 799-7970

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 21, 9 to 2, 32 Humbert Street, Princeton. Top quality women's clothes, sizes 6-8, and shoes size 7M.

GARAGE SALE - PRINCETON: Not to be missed. Boukhara rug, porcelain figures, cookware, paintings, Tiffany lamp, small appliances, snow equipment, snow tires, clothing, much more. Sunday, September 22, 12 to 3. Canal Pointe, 5 Towpath Court.

DISHWASHER: Kitchenaid Portable — convertible. Very good condition, $275. Call 683-4435 evenings.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT will auction off a number of bicycles on Saturday, September 28, 1991 at Princeton Township Police Headquarters, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey. Bicycles may be inspected between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on that dete, and the auction will begin at 10 a.m. Rain date will be Saturday, October 5, 1991

CHEVY BLAZER S-10: '86 - 4x4. Excellent condition, new brakes, belts and battery. One owner, 76,000 miles. Automelic, A/C, AM/FM, luggage rack. Asking $5,300. Call 609-924-5878.

FREE - TWO SOFA BEDS: Call 609-924-0993.

MAPLE DESK: slent top, $100. Small blanket chest, $80. Antique wicker bassinet on wheels, $225. Call 609-921-7734.

ANTIQUE HIGH SCHOOL DESK $125; child's chair $15; 42" round table $45; 5'x27" desk $85; with castered chair $20. 924-5954.

YARD SALE: Antiques, bikes, rugs, furniture, household, linens, lace, blankets, clothing, art, frames, books, records, much more. 430 Terhune Road, Saturdey 9/21, 9 to 1, rain or shine.

PRINCETON - HUGE YARD SALE: Saturday, 9/21, 9 to 4. Furniture, small appliences, microwave, TV, toys, tools, clothes and more. 206 Birch Avenue (between Rte. 206 and Witherspoon). Reindate Sunday.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Spruce Street. One bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath in a 10-unit apartment building. Completely renovated with intercom. Walking distance to Nassau Street, supermarkets and all stores. Washer and dryer. Heat and parking included. $745 per month. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 9-18-3t

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. 9-20-tf

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SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

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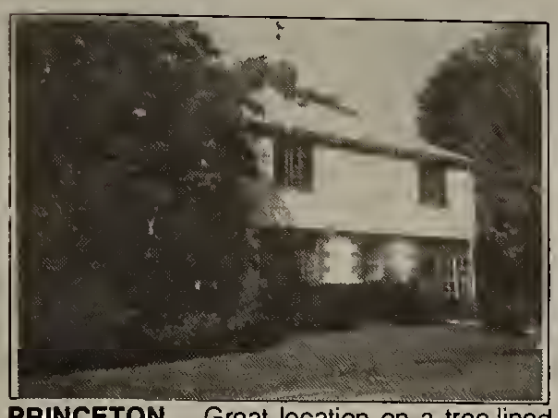

PRINCETON... Great location on a tree-lined street in a very nice neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, fireplace... **$210,000**

PRINCETON... Handsome Tudor style residence in a marvelous location. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths... **$565,000**

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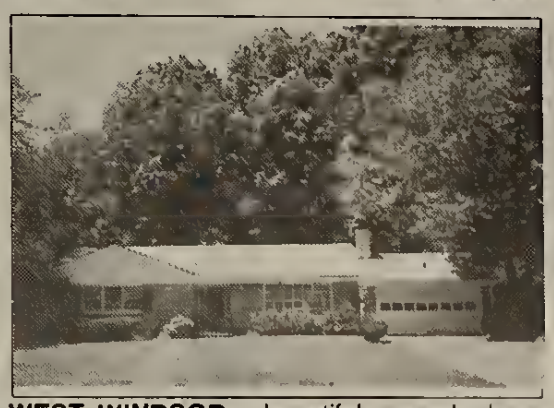
PRINCETON... spacious Cape Cod in a marvelously convenient location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths... **$225,000**

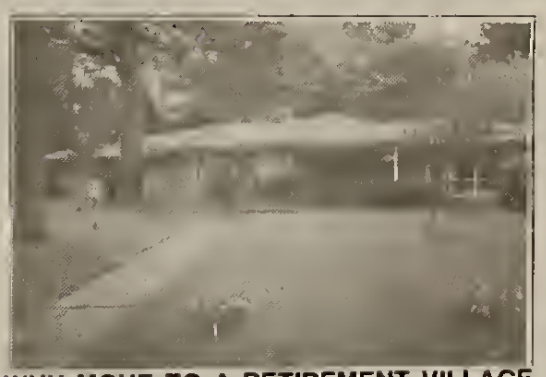


WEST WINDSOR... beautiful grounds, large rooms, close to train, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... **Well Priced**

PRINCETON BOROUGH... charming house, walk to everything. 2 fireplaces... **$175,000**

ONE FLOOR LIVING IN PRINCETON... 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, lovely lot... **$695,000**

PRINCETON... convenient location — all on one floor with 3 bedrooms, fenced yard... **$215,000**



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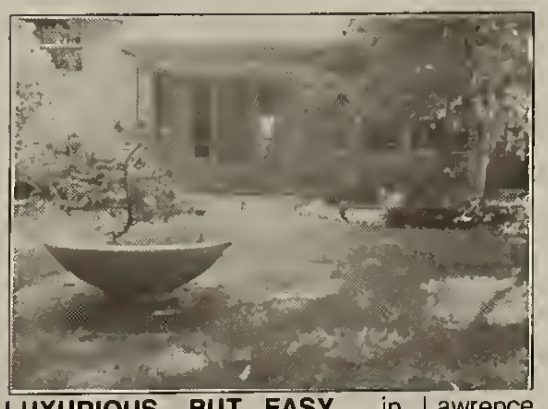
"OLD DAVIS HOUSE" in Lawrenceville... truly a good buy with 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, pool... **$650,000**

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY in Princeton... wooded lot backing up to Stony Brook, pool with whirlpool... **$525,000**



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Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

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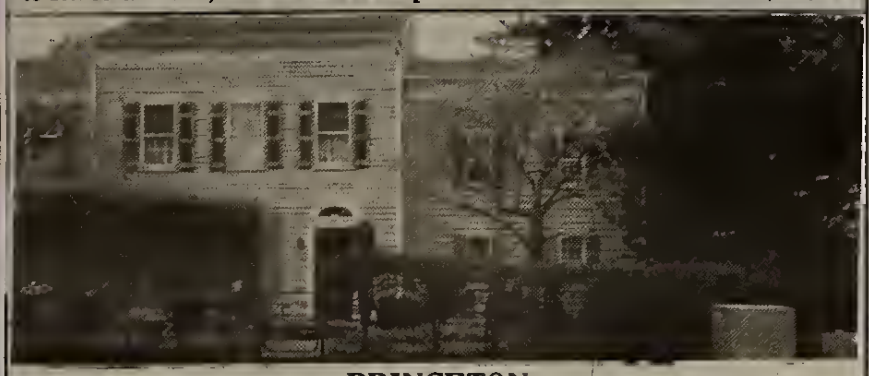

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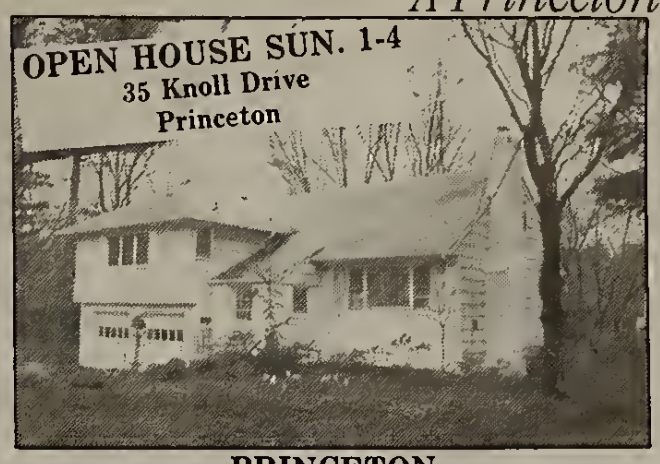
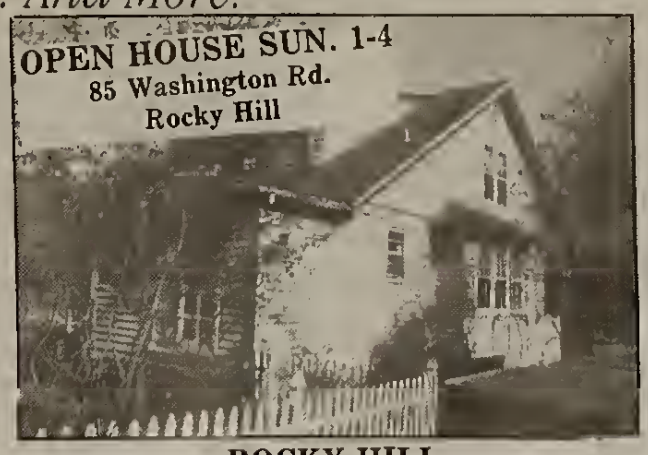


PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 35 Knoll Drive. Ideal home for a growing family in the desirable Riverside area. 5 B/Rs, 3 full baths. Extensively updated. Deck off dining room. Directions: Riverside Drive to Longview to Knoll. PRN1118. **$429,000**



ROCKY HILL

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 85 Washington Rd. Charming, convenient and affordable renovated Cape boasting 4 B/Rs & an updated kitchen. Beautiful gardens and a full 2 car garage. Directions: Rt. 206 to Rt. 518 to sign. PRN1120. **$229,000**

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Enjoy in-town living in this elegant Victorian with renovated kitchen, 9' ceilings & a private brick patio. PRN632. **$329,000**

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A rare in-town Colonial full of historical appeal and a suite suitable for office, guests or au pair. PRN1123. **$599,000**

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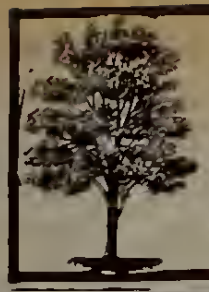

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PRINCETON — Handsome center hall colonial on one of Princeton's tree streets. 6 B/Rs, 2 baths. **$256,000**

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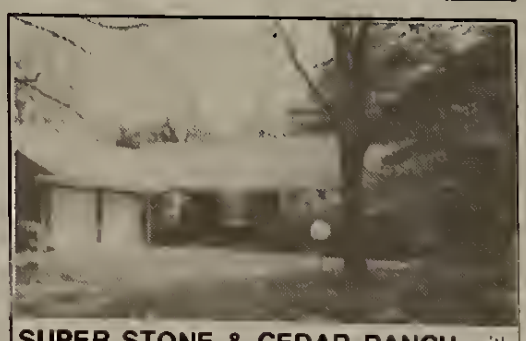
CHARM & VALUE — PRINCETON — Cozy 2 B/Rs. A starter house or for the retiree. Convenient location. **$139,500**



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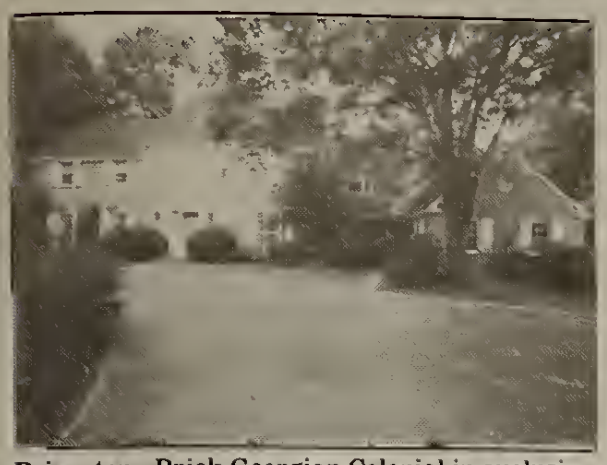
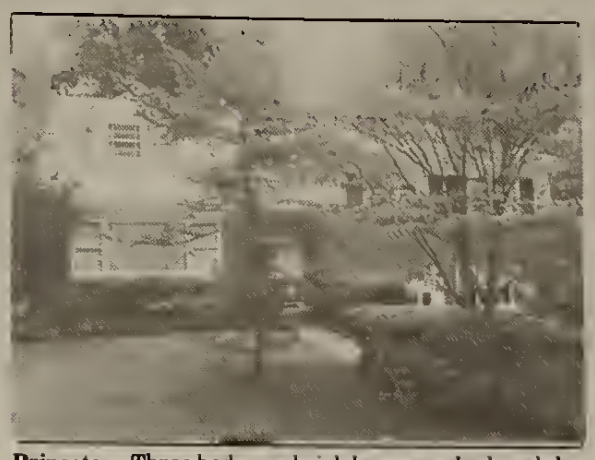


Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool.$960,000



Princeton - Three bedroom brick house on shady cul-de-sac. Spacious, sunny rooms, secluded terrace.$314,500

Princeton - On two beautiful acres with pool, a Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room and den. $525,000

Princeton - A completely renovated 4 bedroom home with spacious decks to enjoy beautiful grounds.$349,000

Princeton - Classic Colonial overlooking Lake Carnegie. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room.$469,000

Princeton - Where else can you find an authentic restored Colonial on 10 acres in Princeton?$625,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" - luxurious townhouse with three bedrooms, 3 baths and loft. $475,000

Princeton - In Queenston Commons, spacious 4 bedroom end unit with 2½ baths, family room. $240,000

Hopewell - in "Princeton Farms" charming house, with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen. $239,500

Ewing - House on River Rd. offering opportunities for jogging, bicycling, canoeing and fishing. $250,000

Hillsborough - Unique log house on 35 beautiful acres with fantastic view. 180' pond/pool.$1,200,000

Hopewell - "Woodhaven" - a hunting lodge with Great Room and outbuildings, open to offers. $850,000

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Staff reference desk Sunday afternoons 1-5 30 p.m. Sept. through June. $20/hr Must be able to work at least two Sundays per month. If you want to work in a fast-paced, challenging, professional environment and are committed to the provision of excellent public service, please apply. M.L.S. from an ALA accredited library school required. Send resume to: Assistant Director, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542 We are an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY: to work in small NJ corporate office of an international developer Experienced, well-organized nonsmoker to work directly w/Finance Director. Must be proficient w/computers WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3. Must have exp. setting up advanced calculations and spreadsheets. Steno, typing, pleasant telephone manner and light bookkeeping or basic accounting. Salary up to $28K. Benefit package. Please send resume to: TRAFALGAR HOUSE PROPERTY, INC., 300 Phillips Blvd., Trenton, NJ 08618, Attn: Jeanne Howarth. PRINCIPALS ONLY!

CHILD CARE WANTED for two children, ages 6 and 4 in my Princeton Borough home. Four weekday afternoons plus full day Wednesday starting mid-October. Must be kind, patient, fun. Own transportation. References required. Call 921-2054. 9-18-2t

GARDENER WANTED: On year-round basis Cutting grass, trimming, weeding, etc. Call (609) 924-1239 evenings after 7 p.m. 9-11-2t

HOUSEKEEPER-PART TIME: Clean, wash, iron, watch 8-year-old, 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. On bus route. English speaking, nonsmoker. Call 924-6826 after 6 p.m. 9-11-2t

PART TIME. Gourmet shop in Kingston seeks mature part time help for evenings and weekends. Sweet Obsessions, (609) 924-1177 9-11-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 3,000 employers in the Greater Princeton business community through the 1991 U.S. 1 Business Directory. Includes contact name, mailing address, size of company, description, phone, fax. Send check for $9.95 to U.S. 1 Directory, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Questions? (609) 452-0038. tf

WANTED: MATURE EXPERIENCED babysitter to care for my one child in our home. Work schedule is varied and includes weekend and some overnights. Call 683-1245 9-18-2t

AMERICAN AU PAIR WANTED: in Paris, France, from January 1992, to take care of 2-year-old girl. Contact Veronique, 609-683-7615. 9-18-2t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part-full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040.9-18-2t

PART-TIME CHILD CARE WANTED: University couple in center of Princeton need in-home care for 4-month-old girl, Tuesday to Thursday, about 15 hours. Must be able to start immediately. Please call collect, 212-222-9320. 9-18-2t

HOUSEMAN WANTED: Social club in Princeton. 35-hour week, usually Monday to Friday. Maintenance and care of club house. Pleasant work and surroundings. Call 924-4438 or 924-1014

DISCOVERY TOYS

Part-time: Demonstrate and sell educational toys, books and games. Home-based business. Earn free kit. Call Kathy

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LIBRARIANS, PART-TIME

Busy public library seeks part-time reference librarians to work 8-12 hours/week. If you are committed to the provision of excellent public service and like to work in a challenging professional environment, please apply. $14/hour. M.L.S. from an ALA accredited library school required. Send resume to: Assistant Director, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS needed $35,000 potential. Details: call (1) 805-962-8000, ext. B-1436. 9-11-4t

FULL TIME/PART TIME: Experienced only Landscape - lawn maintenance company. Call 896-3193 9-18-2t

RETAIL SALES: Part-time position available for person interested in geography, maps and travel. Competitive wages and possibility for advancement. 609-924-2121. Ask for Todd or Gary.

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